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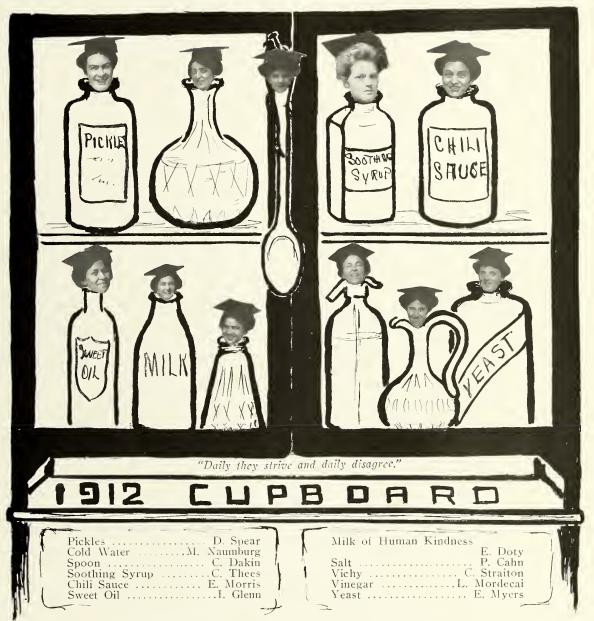
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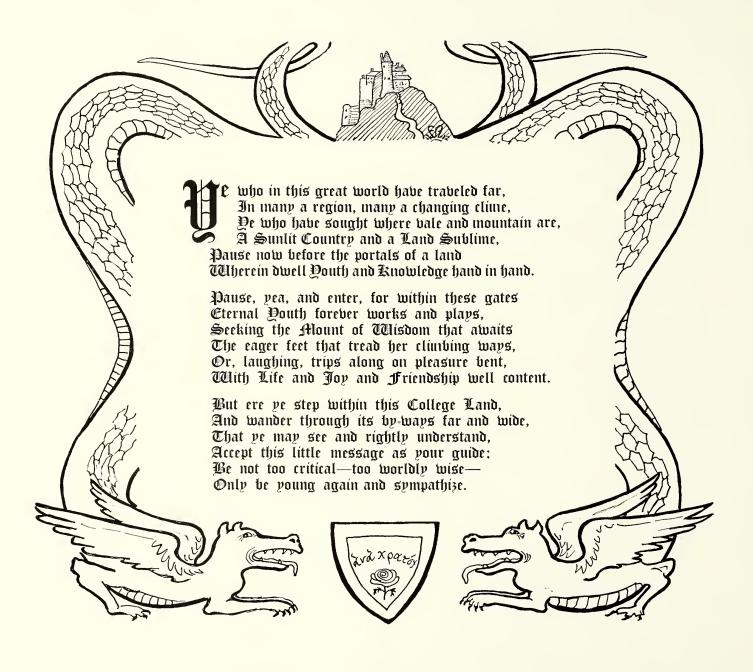


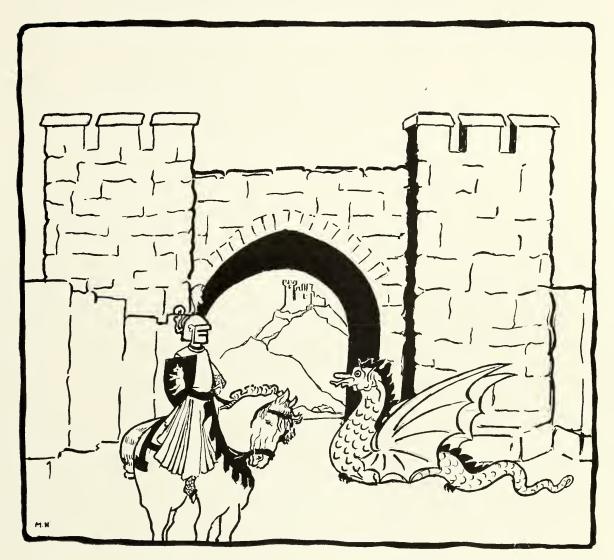
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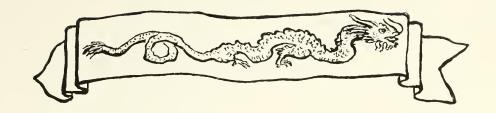




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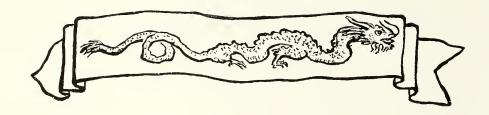
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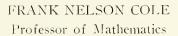
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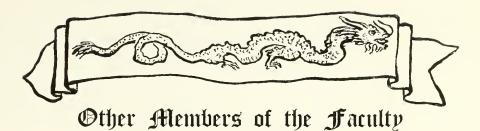




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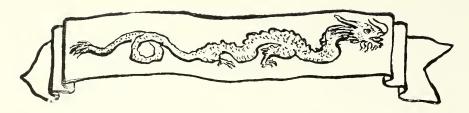
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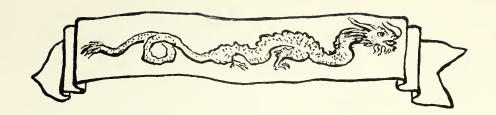
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B.S., Columbia, 1904; A.M. 1905. Barnard, Assistant, 1905-1907; Lecturer, 1907-1908; Tutor, 1908-1910; Instructor, 1910-.

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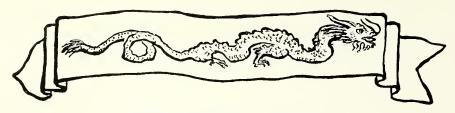
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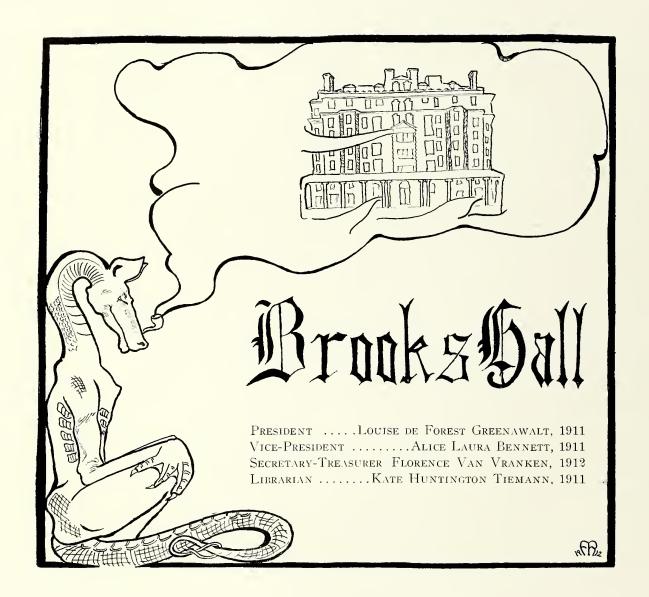


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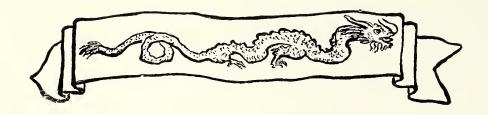


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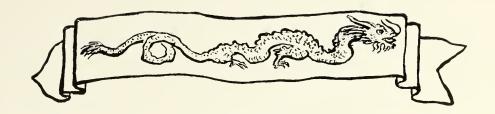
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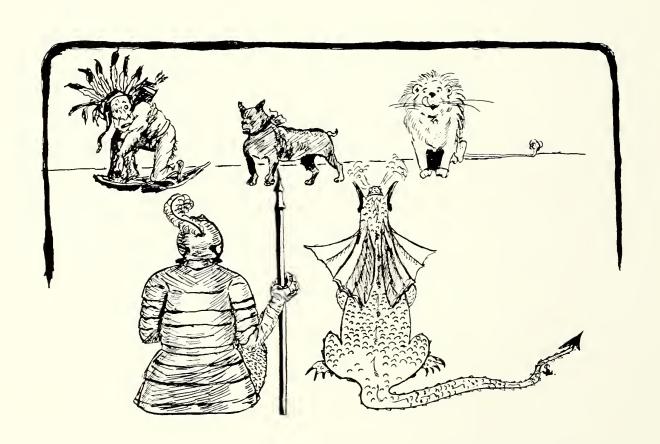
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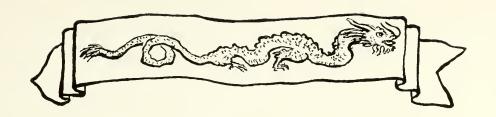
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"Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings?"

The Classes





(With Apologies to Stevenson)

Little Indian, Sioux or Crow—
What e'er you be, for *I* don't know—
Little Bull-dog, green and white
That barks with all your main and might—
Little Lion, fair to see —
Oh, *don't* you wish that you were me?

Indian, you're a savage brute,
Naught but wars and contests suit—
Little yapping Bull-dog, you
Over nothing fuss and stew—
Lion, you're a seemly cub,
But too little—there's the rub—
Oh, you faulty comrades three,
Don't you wish that you were me?

I was born in days of yore,
Bred in knightly deeds and lore—
I have wandered down the ages,
Wrapt in scroll and vellum pages.
To the present now I pass
As mascot of the Junior class—
No deed could more wondrous be,
So don't you wish that you were me?





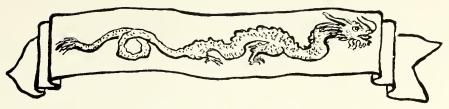
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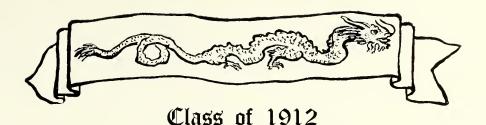


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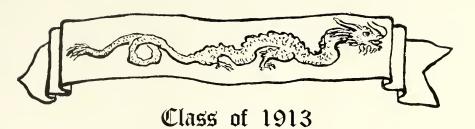
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"There's nothing ever happened I don't know"

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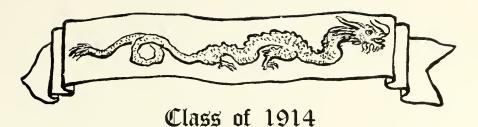




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FLORENCE HARRIS Historian



"Youth without greenness of folly"

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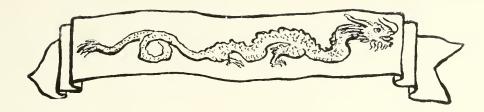
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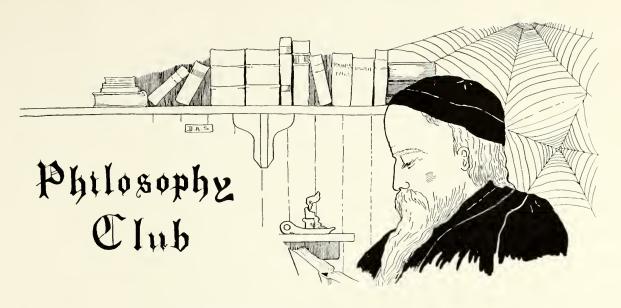
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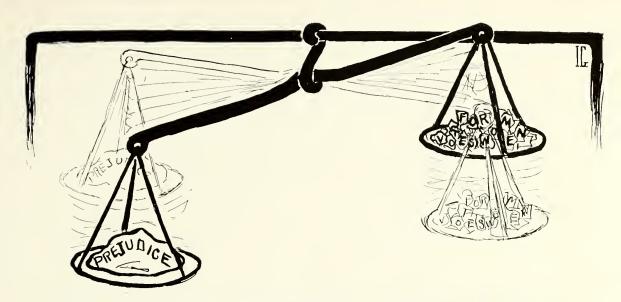
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"'Twas blow for blow, disputing inch hy inch, For one would not retreat, nor t'other flinch."

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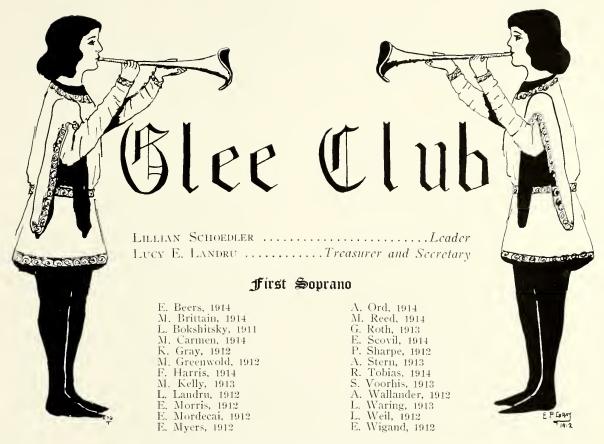
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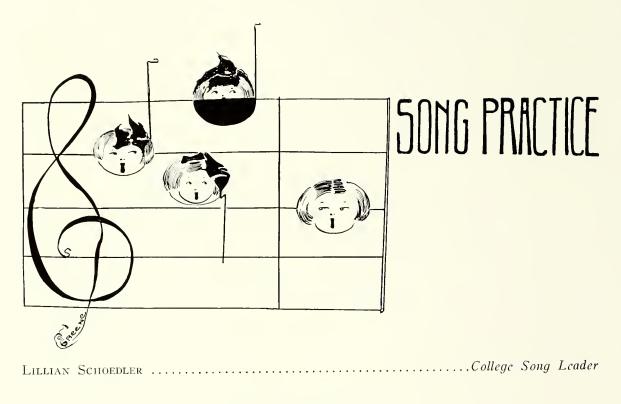
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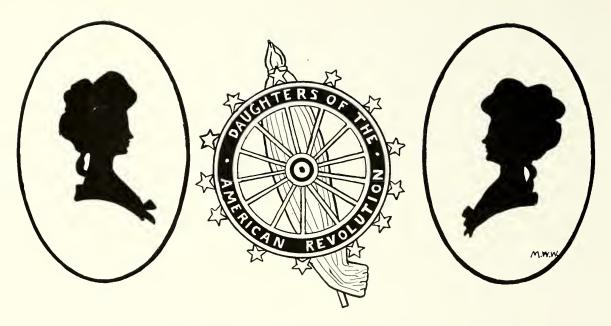
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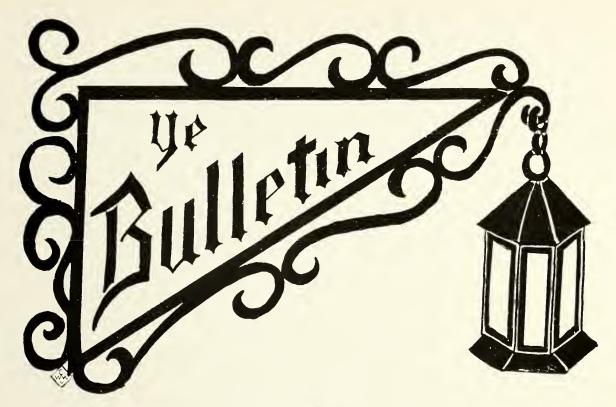
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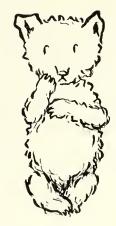
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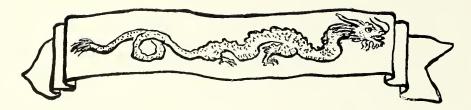
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A few Letters received by the Bulletin and Bear, and by them rejected. Also the Answers

DEAR MADAM:

I am writing a treatise on wild animals, and would be obliged for any information you could give me on the form and character of the Barnard Bear.

MR. NATURAL SCIENTIST.

DEAR MR. N. S.:

The Barnard Bear is one of the tamest of its species. It is not very large, very hard to handle, never appears when you expect it, and when consumed is extremely hard to digest.

DEAR MADAM:

Can you tell me the exact nature of the illness known as "D. T.'s" * at Barnard?

PROSPECTIVE FRESHMAN.

DEAR P. F.:

This dreaded, popular disease is apt to attack one in the Junior or Senior year. Tendency toward Billy-usnous is the first symptom, usually followed by ravings, limited in length, similar in all patients, and seldom of a serious character.

DEAR MADAM:

I am a rich bachelor and have a tidy little sum of money which I should like to give to some charitable institution. Can you advise me of such a one?

P. Rockgold.

DEAR SIR:

Send it to the 1912 Mortarboard. There is no institution more charitable in its views and knocks.

*The editors have been unable to determine either from the letter or its answer whether the illness referred to is Delirium Tremens or Daily Themes.



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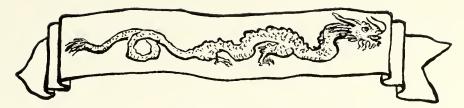
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"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land.'"







To Miss Gildersleeve,

Greeting:

Mortarboard, desire to extend a hearty and sincere welcome. We congratulate the College upon the appointment of one of its alumnae to the important and exalted position of Dean of Barnard. The are happy to avail ourselves of this opportunity to record, in the pages of this Class Book of 1912, our love and esteem, to pledge a hearty support in our new relationship, and to express our earnest desire for success in her added responsibilities.

T seems fitting that the words of personal greeting for which the Editors have courteously offered me a place here, should deal especially with that social side of our college life which the Mortarboard naturally emphasizes. The function of our annual publication is, of course, to provide a record of our doings for the benefit of posterity, to afford amusement by good-natured satire of the weaknesses and foibles of the Faculty and the students, and especially to serve, in the years after graduation, as a pleasant memento of the crowded and happy months of our undergraduate life. Nothing else, except, perhaps, the rereading of one's old pack of daily themes, brings back college days so vividly. The file of Mortarboards on my shelves affords a striking series of pictures of the student interests in years gone by, and offers material for an elaborate history of that favorite subject for Freshman and Sophomore themes, "Social Life at Barnard." Such a solid sociological study I will leave for some future investigator; but it is especially interesting to me just now to glance back at student activities in the days when I first knew Barnard, and compare them with the varied and complex social life set forth in the pages of the present volume.

The earliest Mortarboard in my collection is not a Mortarboard by name, but its predecessor, The Barnard Annual. This copy was published in the spring of 1895, and sold to me the following fall by a diplomatic editor, who urged that it was the duty of every Freshman to acquaint herself with the college activities of the year preceding her entrance. It is illuminating to glance at the student interests represented in this 1895 volume. The roll of organizations includes, of course, the classes, and the Undergraduate Association, which had been founded in 1892; the Barnard Chapter of the College Settlements Association; the Greek Club; the Novel Club, an energetic society which, according to its constitution, composed one complete novel each term; the Hap-Hazard Club, a purely social organization; the Banjo Club; the Barnard College Literary Society, which engaged in debating and literary work; the Arthur Brooks Literary Society; and one Greek letter fraternity chapter. The absence from this chronicle of any mention of dramatics and athletics must strike us at once. The undergraduate activities and amusements of that time were more largely literary; partly because of the character of the students who entered in those early days, partly because in our cramped quarters in the small Madison Avenue house there was but scanty room for plays and none whatsoever for basketball.

In following the changes apparent in the later volumes of the series, it is interesting to see, as the college grows in size, in complexity, in opportunities, the rise and fall of various organizations and forms of activity. Some seem to have been of forced and artificial origin, due, perhaps, to a deliberate imitation of institutions at other colleges and not adapted to our circumstances or meeting any real need or taste of Barnard students. These soon perished. So did the clubs representing some marked inclination of a single class, like the Novel Club of '95 and the Debating Society of '04, which flourished for a time, but died when their founders were graduated. On the other hand, we have developed some original and peculiar institu-

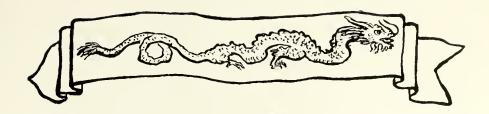
tions which seem to suit our taste and circumstances and which have lived and prospered. Of these perhaps the most interesting is our Greek Games.

As one turns the pages of these chronicles of past years, one is impressed anew by the fact that the very varied and complex character of our metropolitan student body demands a rather wide range and variety of organizations and activities. One realizes also that there must be some limit to their number, and that this can be best attained by the prompt abandonment of any institution which does not meet a real need and desire of some group of undergraduates. We are often told, and rightly, that a student should belong only to those clubs or committees or dramatic casts to which she is willing and glad to give time, energy, and really competent support. Indeed, the Student Council has done much to promote this policy. Most of us have wasted dreary hours in trying to prop up some moribund organization for which no one really cared. The greatest pleasures in our lives are derived generally from doing the things we can do really well; and we can get the greatest satisfaction out of undergraduate social activities, I imagine, if we limit our field, and accept office or membership only in those societies to which we can contribute time, enthusiasm, and some really worthy achievement.

This is no place for preaching, and I have no desire to dwell here on the fact which the college world knows as well as I do—that our main business at Barnard is with our work in courses, and that our social interests, precious and important as they often are, must not interfere unduly with the performance of that task. With these reservations I can approve, on the whole, most heartily of the publications, the plays, the games, the clubs which have developed in Barnard. No one could feel otherwise who had herself experienced the very solid advantages to be gained from this side of college life—the real and valuable education in organization, in executive work, in knowledge of human nature, the hours of pleasure on which one can look back with lasting joy, and above all the sincere and sane and enduring friendships developed among those who work together.

Virginia Co. Gildersleever.





Farewell to 1910 from 1912

Have you felt the spell of the growing spring?

Have you heard the breezes call?

Does the blood in your veins leap up and sing?—

And your pulsing heart like a clarion ring,

With the red, red life through all?

Ah, 1910, have you felt that spell,
That you gaze with eager eyes,
And the wistful feeling no tongue can tell,
And only the young can interpret well,
Where the romany pathway lies?

That you gaze where the road leads on—away—And is lost in the distant blue? Where the checkered lights and shadows play, And the mist of the Future lies alway, And the sun of Hope shines through?

At the gate of our own little world we stand,— And the gate is open wide;— Behind is the happy College Land, Where we strayed together, hand in hand, And labored, side by side. Before us the World lies, green and fair,— The World that is ever new,— And the white, white road is winding there Among the hills and the valleys where The sunlight pierces through.

You stand at the edge of that road, dear Ten, And your gaze is far away,—
We feel the throb of your heart, and then
Our hearts grow sad and wistful again,
With longing to have you stay.

For we must go back, and the heavy door Of our own little world must close. And the sisters who led us on before, Must follow that path the whole world o'er, To the land that no man knows.

But who can grieve when the sun is high, And the spring is in the air?— When the calling breezes hurry by, And laughter lights the moistened eye, And life is young and fair.

Some time on that romany way, dear Ten, We shall be traveling, too;—
There must be a turn in the road, and then We'll find you there and be happy again With love and laughter and you!



Baccalaureate Service

SUNDAY, MAY 29
4 P. M. BACCALAUREATE SERMON
PRESIDENT RUSH RHEES of University of Rochester
GYMNASIUM

Barnard Senior Dance

MONDAY, MAY 30 8.30 p. m. at Earl Hall

Committee

Mabel McCann	Chairman
CLARITA CROSBY	FLORENCE READ
Bertha Firebaugh	NATHALIE THORNE
Grace Henderson	Helen Wise
Grace Meier	
E	Ex-Officio
Dorothy Kirchwey	" HETTY DEAN



lass Day Exercises

COLUMBIA GYMNASIUM, MONDAY, MAY 30.

Program of Day

Overture Barnard Undergraduates
Salutatory Dorothy Browning Kirchwey
CLASS PROPHECY
Musical Class History Marion Weinstein
THE 1910 HALL OF FAME ELSIE PLAUT
CLASS DAY POEM
Presentation to College Lilian Egleston
Presentation to Classes
Announcement of Elections to Phil Beta Kappa
Valedictory Gertrude Hunter
CLASS DAY SONG NANNETTE HAMBURGER

Committee

Elsie Plaut, *Chairman* Mary Bailey Nannette Hamburger

Ex-Officio

MARY NAMMACK GRACE REEDER MARION WEINSTEIN

DOROTHY KIRCHWEY

HETTY DEAN

1910 LUNCHEON AT BARNARD

COLUMBIA CLASS DAY, P.M.





STEPS ORATION



MINUET

Ivy Day

Pageant of the College Pear

- 1. September—Opening Exercises
- 2. October—Mysteries
- 3. November—Junior Show (Monsieur Beaucaire)
- 4. DECEMBER—HOLIDAYS
- 5. January—Examinations
- 6. February—Basketball
- 7. MARCH—GREEK GAMES
- 8. April—Undergraduate Play
- 9. May—Tennis

1912 Supper to the Seniors



SABRINA RESCUES THE LADY



COMUS AND THE LADY

Comus

GIVEN BY 1910 FOR 1912 CAST

Comus Shepherd Brothers	H	Dorothy Kirchwey Nannette Hamburger lazel Wayt and Elsie Plaut
	FAIRIES	
M. Stine L. Stein	E. Myers G. Green	P. Cahn F. Van Vranken
	NYMPHS	
H. Fox E. Morris A. O'Donnell	G. Fisher M. Eggleston L. Weil comus' rout	B. Holzman T. Barrows G. Franke L. Anderson
H. Hale E. Isabel L. Mordecai	C. von Wahl M. Hamburger I. Glenn	M. Kutner M. Wegener



GREEK CHORUS FROM IVY DAY PAGEANT

The One Hundred and Fifty-sixth Annual Commencement

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE FIRST



Conferring of Degrees

BACHELOR OF ARTS, BARNARD COLLEGE

Prizes and Honors

KOHN MATHEMATICAL PRIZE

ADELAIDE LOEHRSEN, 1910

HERRMAN BOTANICAL PRIZE

PRIZE DIVIDED—ELEANOR DOTY, 1912; LOUISE NYITRAY, 1912

FLARSHEIM PRIZE

MARGARET HART, 1911 Honorable Mention

KATE TIEMANN, 1911

THE JENNY A. GERARD MEDAL

GERTRUDE HUNTER, 1910



Departmental Honors

CLASSICAL PHILOLOGY

MARIAN GIBSON ELIZABETH NITCHIE

ENGLISH MAY HERRMANN Doris Long

MATHEMATICS

Adelaide Loehrsen Rose Moses ETTA WAITE

GERMAN

Tessie Barrows LILIAN EGLESTON Agnes O'Donnell MARGARET O'DONNELL

PHILOSOPHY

ELEANOR GRAHAM DOROTHY KIRCHWEY MARION WEINSTEIN

GENERAL HONORS

CLARICE AUERBACH MARY BAILEY Tessie Barrows Frances Burger

Bertha Firebaugh MARIAN GIBSON NANNETTE HAMBURGER MAY HERRMANN GERTRUDE HUNTER MARGARET O'DONNELL

HIGHEST FINAL GENERAL HONORS

HARRIET FOX DOROTHY KIRCHWEY

ELIZABETH NITCHIE Agnes O'Donnell

Adelaide Waite MARION WEINSTEIN

Trustees Luncheon to 1910, Brooks Hall, 1.30 p.m. Alumnae Reception to 1910, Barnard, 4 p. m.





"All, all are gone, those old familiar faces."

Senior Banquet

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 6.30 P. M.

Committee

Helen D. Worrall, Chairman

CLARICE AUERBACH MARGERY EGGLESTON BESSIE HOLZMAN Marion Monteser Rose Moses Olive Thompson

HAZEL WAYT

Ex-Officio

DOROTHY KIRCHWEY

HETTY DEAN

Toasts

Agnes Shaw	
DOROTHY KIRCHWEY	
Vora Jaques	nonsense now and then, gives relish to the best of men"
GERTRUDE HUNTER	
HAZEL WOODHULL	"A fowl on the plate is worth two in the game"
Elsie Plaut	Let us see ourselves as others see us"
Tessie Barrows	
SULAMITH SILVERMAN	
Taget Wistress	MARION WEINSTEIN

SERENADE BY 1912 TO 1910 BROOKS HALL

"One last long play together" 1912 bids her sisters farewell

Serenade Song

Tune—"Sole Mio"

The world is sleeping,
Night her watch is keeping,
And with the dawn of day
We shall be far away.
Then let not sorrow
For the coming morrow
Dim now our loving greeting to our sisters.

CHORUS

Oh sun, caress her! Oh fortune, bless her! Oh hope, smile on her—our 1910! Oh love, oh joy, attend her! Our 1910, dear 1910.





The Stage

"Men may be proud; but faith! for aught I see, They neither walk nor look so well as we— Why should not then we women act alone? Or whence are men so necessary grown?"



Antonio

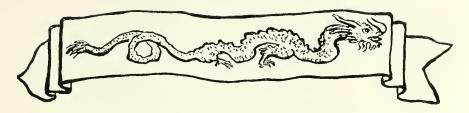
Benedick

FINAL SCENE

Beatrice

Don Pedro

Leonato



Much Ado About Nothing

BY WILLIAM SHAKSPERE

Presented by The Undergraduate Association of Barnard College

APRIL 15 AND 16, 1910.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Don Pedro .C. Thees, Don John 1. Bokshitsky, Claudio H. Woodhull, Benedick C. von Wahl, Leonato C. Crosby, Antonio S. Bloch, Balthazar L. Well,	1911 1910 1912 1910 MINSTRELS 1911	H. Poore, '13 M. Southerton, '12 M. Barrett, '12 S. Voorhis, '13 C. Robinson, '13 S. Leerburger, '12 K. Gray, '12
CONRADE J. BROWN, BORACHIO E. MYERS, FRIAR FRANCIS N. HAMBURGER,	1912 1910 WATCHMEN	E. Morris, '12 D. von Doenhoff, '12 E. Bruning, '11
Dogberry D. Kirchwey, Verges E. Rosenblatt, Sexton J. Schwarte, Hero Mildred Hamburger, Beatrice Harriet Fox, Margaret Eleanor Doty, Ursula M.ry Nammack, Pages V. McGivney, '13 (D. Child, '13	1913 1910 1912 CHOIR BOYS 1910 1912	R. Moss, '11 G. Segee, '12 E. Morris, '12 G. Morris, '13 C. Walther, '12 H. Burkholder, '12 K. Thorne, '10 M. Bunzl, '13 M. Balley, '10
FIRST WATCHB. MACDONALD, SECOND WATCHB. BUNZEL,	1913 1912 LADIES	V. Fueslein, '11 M. McCann, '10
MessengerG. Roth, PriestA. Bishop,		M. Kutner. '12 E. Plaut, '10 G. Bonfils, '10 S. Minor, '11 E. Parks, '13

The Scene is Laid in Messina

Соасн	 	MR. ALFRED YOUNG
Musical Director	 	R. Case, '12
PROPERTY MISTRESS	 	E. Deacon, '11

Committee

H. Wayt, Chairman E. Dewey

E. Plaut M. Hamburger

M. Oberndorfer N. Armstrong

Ex-Officio

G. HUNTER

L. Egleston



HERO AND CLAUDIO



CHOIR BOYS FROM THE CHURCH SCENE



THE COURT SCENE



THE CLOSING DANCE



TOM WRENCH: "LET US GO ON—WITH THE REHEARSAL!"

Denzil

Hunston Miss Brewster
Imogene Parrot Trelawney Wrench Mortimer Gower Sir William O'Dwyer

Miss Brewster

Trelawney of the Wells

JUNIOR PLAY OF THE CLASS OF 1912

Theatrical Folk

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TOM WRENCH		C. VON WAHL	
FERDINAND GADD		V. Hough	
JAMES TELFER	Of the	L. Weil	
Augustus Colpoys	Bagnigge-	J. McKay	
Rose Trelawney	Wells	MILDRED HAMBURGER	
	Theatre		
Avonia Bunn			
Mrs. Telfer (Miss Violet)		LElsa M. Heller	
		Phebe Hoffman	
O'DWYER, PROMPTER AT THE PANTHEO	ON THEATRE	A. B. Evans	
Mr. Denzil		M. Heilprin	
Mr. Mortimer	Of the	Е. Воотн	
Mr. Hunston		{ E. Hardy	
Miss Brewster	Theatre	ISABELLE MORRISON	
HALLKEEPER AT THE PANTHEON	}	L E. Myers	
A	on Whantuinal de	. 14.	
	on-Theatrical Fo		
VICE-CHANCELLOR SIR WILLIAM GOWE	ев. Кт	F. Lowther	
ARTHUR GOWER) His) Е. Dоту	
CLARA DE FOENIX	Grandchildren	FLORENCE VAN VRANKEN	
Mass Transpierr Course Cre Wyggen	'a Crampo	Environment Identity	
MISS TRAFALGAR GOWER, SIR WILLIAM	I S SISIER	Ernestine Isabel	
		E. Franklin	
		Lucile Mordecai	
		M. Coyle	
CHARLES, A BUTLER I. GLENN			
SARAH, A MAID		GRACE GREENE	
Synopsis Synopsis			
The First Act at Mr. and Mrs. Telfer's Lodgings in No. 2, Brydon Crescent, Clerkenwell. May.			
The Second Act at Sir William Growe		Square. June.	
The Third Act again in Brydon Cresce			
The Fourth Act on the stage of the Pa	ntheon Theatre. A	A few days later.	
Period somewhere in the early six	ties.		
COACHED AND STAGED BY		Mrs. W. P. Jessup	
Property Mistress Florence Van Vranken Assistant Property Mistress Philadelphia Sharpe			
Wigs by Todt		Costumes by Koehler	
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rurnit	ture loaned by Bat	ımanın	
	Committee		
M. Hamberger (Chairman)	E. Franklin	P. Hoffman	
E. Heller	L. Weil	- L. LANDRU	
L. HERREN		13. 12MNDRO	
	Ex-officio		
C	. Thees E. Dot	ΓY	



Henriette

Fanny

Phoebe

Miss Willoughby

Brown

Patty

Susan

Sophomore Play of the Class of 1913

"Quality Street"

November 11th and 12th. By J. M. Barrie

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Valentine Brown E. Parks Ensign Blades A. Magid
LIEUTENANT SPICER H. CROSBY
Major Budd E. Webb
Luckwater G. Roth
RECRUITING SERGEANT E. HOUGHTON
Master Thomas D. Child
Susan E. Rosenblatt
Phoebe D. Cheesman
MISS WILLOUGHBY S. VORHEES
MISS FANNIE B. MACDONALD
Miss Henrietta D. Fleischman
Patty J. Sperling
COACH
Committee
Business Manager E. Burgess
Property Mistress Helen Foland
Assistant Property Mistress E. Parks
Make-up Mistress E. Rosenblatt
Costume Mistress G. Morris



CAST OF 1913 FRESHMAN SHOW

"What Every Barnardite Knows"

A Fit in Five Spasms

Manager
Assistant Managers $ \begin{cases} Mabel Daly \\ Bessie MacDonald \\ Gladys Slade \\ Maria de Villavilla \\ Dancing Mistress Dorothy Cheesman $
Assisted by Esther Burgess
Music Mistress Jessie Payne
Setting seated in England. Time: Anno nullo.
Spasm I. "There's many a slip "Twixt cup and lip."
Spasm II. "Come and trip it as we go On the light, fantastic toe."
SPASM III. "Stay, illusion, If thou has any sound or use a voice, Speak to me."
Spasm IV. "Is there no play To save the anguish of a torturing hour?"
Spasm V. "Let us all hang together, or we shall each hang separately."



Les Femmes Fortes

A Comedy in Three Acts

BY VICTORIEN SARDOU

PRESENTED BY THE FRENCH SOCIETIES OF BARNARD AND COLUMBIA

Cast |

QUENTIN A. BRUNO, '11 JONATHAN H. H. DUDEN, '13L. TOUPART F. LAROQUE, '11S. LAZAROWITCH P. DE VILLENEUVE, '13S. LACHAPELLE H. C. JACQUES, '12 JEAN H. WEEKS, '12	CLAIRE		
Time	1860.		
Act I. A salon in Quentin's home in Paris. Act II. A salon in Quentin's home in Marville, near Havre. Act III. Same as Act. II. MANAGEMENT			
GEORGE M. BRAMWELL, '11 JOSEPH PRICE, '13 MISS OLGA K. IHLSENG, '11B. WILLIAM REMSEN, '11 The Management wishes to acknowledge the services of M. let," Paris, and of M. Sylvian Bruno, as Assistant Coach.	Assistant Manager Barnard Assistant Manager Stage Manager		
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"It I_Were King"

PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF 1909

CAST

Francois Villon F. S. Wyeth, '09 Louis XI	BLANCHE		
(The Class is indebted to the Class of 1911 for co-operation in the production of this play.)			
Place: Paris.			
Time: Reign of Louis XI, during the siege of P	aris by Burgundians.		
Act I. The Tavern. Interior of the Fir Cone Tavern. An Evening in June. Act II. The Court. Garden of King Louis's Palace. Next Morning. Act III. The Masque. The garden in the evening. A week later. Act IV. The Gibbet. An open place in old Paris. The next day. Stage Manager. Herlinda Smithers Property Mistress. Myra McLean			





Plaza Hotel

FEBRUARY 17

Committee

LUCILLE WEIL Margaret Watson

Isabelle Noyes Virginia King

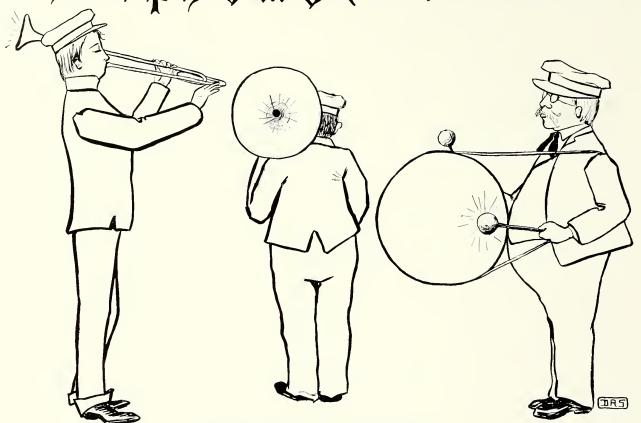
Anne Wilson

Ex-officio

CORA THEES

ELEANOR DOTY

Bophomore Wance



Thompson Gymnasium

DECEMBER 7, 1909

Committee

ELEANOR DOTY, Chairman. Isabelle Noyes Isabel Koss IRENE DALGLEISH Eleanor Neu MARY STINE $\begin{array}{c} \text{Rosalind Case} \\ \text{Eleanore Myers} \end{array} \right\} \begin{array}{c} \textit{Ex-officio} \end{array}$

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COMMITTEE

EDITH MORRIS (Chairman)
ANNA HALLOCK
MILDRED HAMBURGER
LUCILE MORDECAI
PEARL RALPH
GLADYS SEGEE
Ex-officio { ROSALIND CASE ELEANORE MYERS

GREEK GAMES

MARCH 18, 1910 1912 vs. 1913

GREEK CHORUS

Won by 1913

IMOGENE IRELANDMusic
HELEN DANAIVords

DOROTHY CHEESMAN { ...Dance

CONTEST IN LYRICS

ELEANORE MYERS, 1912

First place for scrious lyric
CHRYSTENE STRAITON, 1912

First place for comic lyric
LUCILE MORDECAI | Second place
ELEANORE MYERS | for comic lyric

HURDLES

HURDLES

ELEANORE MYERS, 1912

First place

PEARL RALPH, 1912

Second place

MARY WEGENER, 1912

DISCUS HURLING

SHIRLEY GLEASON, 1912
First place
Mary Wegener, 1912
Second place
Eleanor Wigand, 1912
Third place

STILT RACE

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Third place

TORCH RACE

II'on by 1912



At Silver Bay

Mrs. Merrett

1910

LILIAN ANDERSON

GERTRUDE HUNTER

Jessie Nottingham

1911

AURILL BISHOP Louise Ockers

Laura Bennett Helen Brown ELIZBETH GRAY

Elsie Gleason

Mabel Reid ETHEL FELCH

1912

Grace Rogers

Mary Roof

GLADYS SEGEE HARRIET HALE MARY STINE

SHIRLEY GLEASON Edith Morris

Anna Hallock

Mary Wegener

CELESTINE MAXWELL

1913

MABEL DALY

GERTRUDE MORRIS MARY STEWART PRISCILLA LOCKWOOD HELEN DANA DOROTHY CHEESMAN SARAH VOORHIS





A. Weil L. Schoedler M. Wegener H. Dana D. Cheesman N. Hamburger

M. Conroy E. Leveridge S. Gleason E. Gleason

Varsity Basket Ball Team

Ethel Leveridge Forward	
Dorothy Cheesman Forward	!
Lilian Schoedler	,
SHIRLEY GLEASON Center	
Elsie Gleason Center	
Mary Conroy Guara	
Eleanor Burne Substitute Guard	!
HELEN DANA Substitute Guard	!



C. Straiton M. Wegener A. Wilson

L. Weil Hoffman

G. Segee

S. Gleason

1912 Basket Ball Players

LUCILLE WEIL GLADYS SEGEE MARY WEGENER SHIRLEY GLEASON ELEANOR WIGAND ANNE WILSON CHRYSTENE STRAITON

Class Games

	Score
1913-1914	 6:4
1911-1913	 13:8

Wearers of the B

Molly Conroy	Basketball
Elsie Gleason	
Ethel Leveridge	Basketball
Frances Randolph	Basketball
Lillian Schoedler	
Amy Weil	Basketball
SHIRLEY GLEASON	Basketball
Mary Wegener	
DOROTHY CHEESMAN	Basketball
HELEN DANA	Basketball
Sally Pero	Field Day

1912 Hockey Team

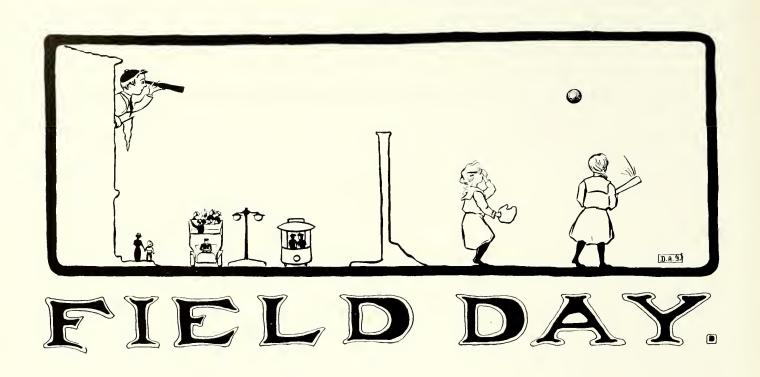
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May Scully Eleanore Myers Anna Hallock Edna Booth	Mabel Barrett	Kathleen Gray Georgie Cerow Gladys Segee
	Record	
	Oct. 29. 1914 vs. 1913 0-0 Oct. 29. 1911 vs. 1912 0-0 Oct. 31. 1912 vs. 1914 1-0 Nov. 14. 1912 vs. 1913 1-0 Nov. 16. 1913 vs. 1914 1-0	



M. Scully

A. Hallock
G. Cusack
K. Gray

E. Booth
M. Barrett
H. Hale
G. Cerow
G. Segee
C. Straiton



Barnard, May 6, 1910

Exercises to commemorate the founding of Field Day Brinckerhoff Theatre



Field Day

EVENTS

HURDLES

- 1. LILLIAN SCHOEDLER, 1911
- 2. Eleanore Myers, 1912
- 3. Vera Fueslein, 1911

SHOT-PUT

- 1. LILLIAN SCHOEDLER, 1911
- 2. Anna Hallock, 1912
- 3. Chrystene Straiton, 1912

SIXTY-YARD DASH

- 1. Sally Pero, 1913
- 2. Dorothy Childs, 1913
- 3. Elsie Gleason, 1911

BROAD JUMP

- 1. LILLIAN SCHOEDLER, 1911
- 2. Muriel Iviney, 1910
- 3. Dorothy Shannon, 1913

HIGH JUMP

- 1. SALLY PERO, 1913
- 2. Elsie Gleason, 1911
- 3. Rosalind Case, 1912

BASEBALL THROW

- 1. HAZEL WOODHULL, 1910
- 2. Dorothy Shannon, 1913
- 3. Helen Wilkes, 1911

BASEBALL

1913 VERSUS 1912 AND 1911 Score 12 to 11

FINAL SCORE

1911 - 67

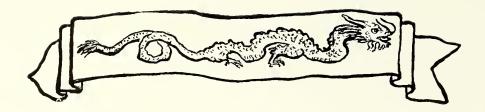
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1912-25

1910--- 8

'Tis wise to borrow from the good and great,
'Tis wise to learn, 'tis god-like to create.





NEW COURSES

Recommended for the Barnard Catalogue

Bluffing 1—2—Practical and Professional Bluffing. Dr. T. Greene. All working hours. Pre-requisite—Nerve.

This course is invaluable and should be the first elective chosen in Freshman year.

Collegiate Witonomy A1 A2 How to be clever without showing it. Dr. L. Mordecal. Young Assistant—Charles Knapp. Point—Lost. Pre-requisite—Infinitesimal brains.

Punology 23 23. Professor C. STRAITON. No point course. Lecture 12 M. daily. Prescribed for Freshmen. Open to especially qualified Seniors.

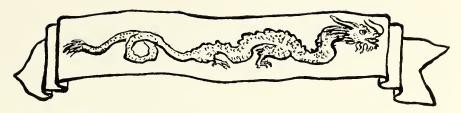
Bossics 6-7. General and Applied. Dr. E. Myers. Student advisor—Annie Nathan Meyer. Points—not counted till gained. Every hour daily except Sunday. Pre-requisite—Butt-Instinct. Open only to Juniors and Trustees.

Analytical Character Study G1 S2 Qualitative Analysis. Professor G. Segee. Classes held in the study. Laboratory work in the halls between classes.

History B. C. Genealogical or Family History. Miss E. RAPELYE, Instructor. For the degree of D. A. R. Pre-requisite.—A family tree unbroken from B. C. to the present. Prescribed for A. Z. of K. A. Θ

Education F. Faculty Instruction. Dr. K. ELMENDORF, 1914. All recitation hours. Pre-requisite—Worldly wisdom. Prescribed for Freshman Professors and Instructors.

Penmanship O. K. Legible writing. Dr. DOROTHY SMEAR. Recommended for students taking English 1-2.



New Additions to the Library

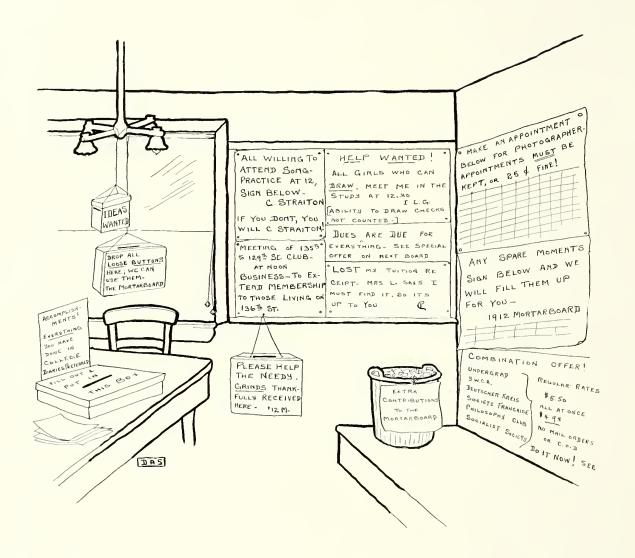
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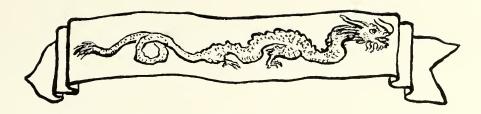
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Flaxy Frizzle Books
Water Babies Mr. Holm
POEMS EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW
What Katy Did
FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AND HOW THEY GREW
LITTLE MEN DR. HAZEN AND DR. LORD
Peck's Bad Boy
THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE

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Umbrellas Checked and Lost
For any further information, consult the Floorwalker, Mrs. Jameson.





The Tale of the Potentate

Inspired by the Commencement Exercises

Do you know the Tale of the Potentate, Who sits on a wonderful throne of state, With a tasseled cap on his learned pate And a scarlet gown 'round his person great? Four years from the time you matriculate, With solemn step and a musing gait, You go with your class to participate In a thing that will make you a Graduate. Then you sit before him all stiff and straight, And he glares at you and your eyes dilate,— Then a brass band thunders and chords vibrate, And the Ph.D.'s—some six or eight— In dress parade, march by, sedate. Then up arises the Potentate— He pauses and seems to calculate, And says, "Maybe if you wait and wait, You'll get a sheepskin to mark the date." Then you all get up and evacuate, While he has a nice little tête-â-tête With Dean Van Am, and his cabinate And that is the end of the marvelous fête That always seems to necessitate A girl's becoming a Graduate. But what becomes of the Potentate, No man has been clever enough to relate— Some say he must simply evaporate, For out of that gym, be it early or late, Berobed and betasseled, none see him create A stir by appearing in majesty great— And so in pity, I dedicate This tale (which I'm positive has no mate!) To N. M. B.—the Potentate.



Said a Junior to a Freshman As they wandered down the hall, "If you meet a Soph and Senior, Do not be surprised at all. They're odd."

Then she lightly tapped her forehead And the Freshman understood, Said the Junior, "They can't help it, And they would not, if they could. They're odd."

"So don't mind their haughty actions, Or their strange and uncouth ways, We must pity their misfortune That throughout their college days, They're odd."

Then the Freshman hugged the Junior As she rolled her knowing eyes, With an *even* smile of pleasure, And she murmured in surprise, "How odd!"

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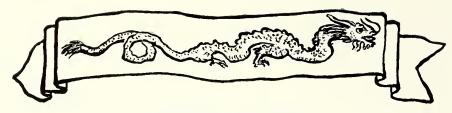
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Just as You Feel About It

I sat on high Olympus Hill, When unto me there came, Almighty Zeus, a-riding in His brand new aeroplane.

We swiftly passed the asteroids And skimmed the milky way, And finally landed fast and sure On a college near Broadway.

And first we saw the Latin class; Quoth Zeus, "They have a snap. The course is really quite a cinch; In fact they often *Knapp*."

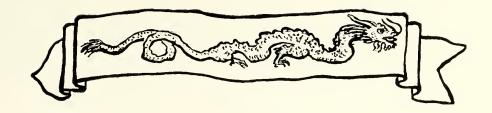
"And if through *Shear* stupidity
The class gets in a mess,
They'll find one gentle, kindly soul
To *Hirst* them out, I guess."

"And here's the room," quoth Zeus the Great,

"Where one such knowledge learns As who the Provisions of Oxford ate, Or Partook of the Diet of Worms,

"At teaching the young idea to shoot, The instructor is quite O. K. He never yet has missed his aim And has always *Shotwell*, they say."

Just then I heard an awful noise, A most prodigious clatter; I seized Great Zeus' thunderbolt, And shrieked out: "What's the matter?"



"Now calm yourself," said Zeus the Great And do not be ridiculous. That is the Math. professor, dear. He's dropping perpendiculars."

And next a most blood-curdling yell Resounded through the hall. Zeus looked at me and then quoth he: "Did you hear the Junior Ball?"

"And now," said he, "we'll go downstairs And I will show you where The Freshmen fall from highest hope Into deepest, dire despair.

"When they this portal enter in, Ambition is afire. They always are *Boyd* up by hope, But they soon fall into *Meyer*."

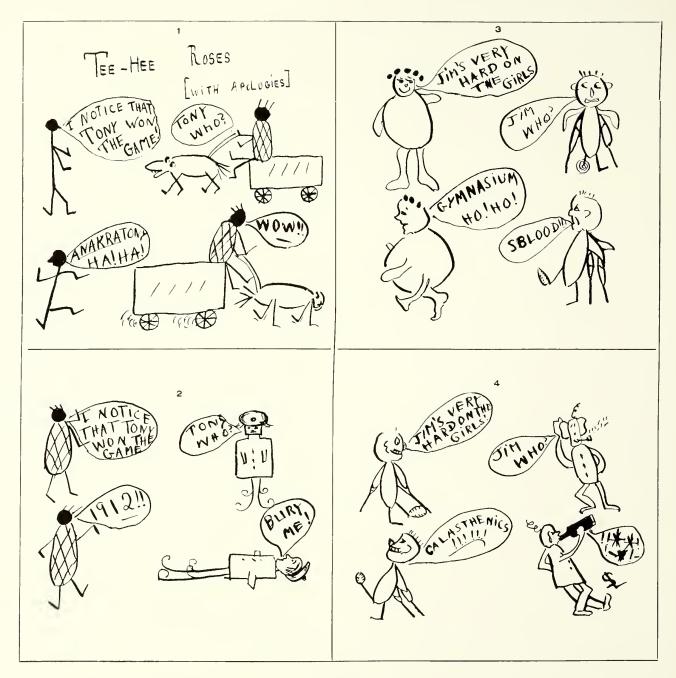
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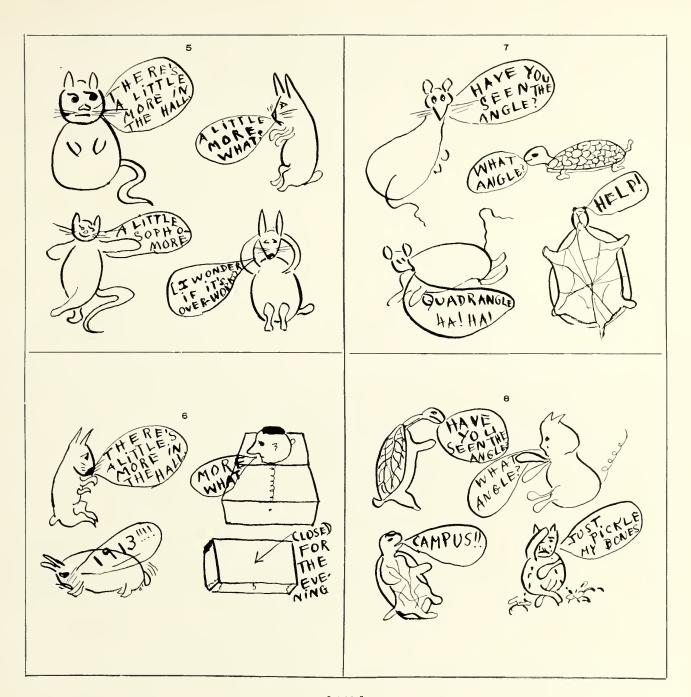
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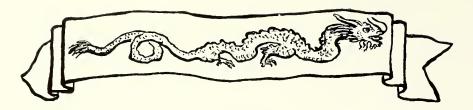
Them how to clamber out again
And give them Points as well."

Now when we came to English B, Zeus, to my great relief, Pulled out his dollar Ingersoll And said: "We must be Brief!

"It is high time that you and I Depart for regions upper— Hera could never tolerate My being late for supper."





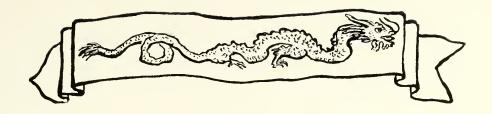


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When you have written all you ever knew Of family history, anecdotes and rhymes; When all your friends have given you subjects, too, And enemies unwittingly, sometimes; When you have wandered through each city street With eager eyes that sought a theme, in vain—No subjects lying 'round there could you meet—And hopelessly, you've plodded home again. In college no one heeds your mournful cry Of "Won't you tell me what to write of, please?" "Give me a subject, dear, or I shall die!" And many cries more pitiful than these; Then wrapt in darkest gloom for you life seems, You curse the day that you took Daily Themes!

A Classic Thought

I passed through the campus and marked with one eye, How the Lion and Dragon were sharing a pie. The pie was made up of ingredients bad—
There were war bonnet plumes old Soanga once had Which the Dragon had plucked with a fierce, grisly claw. Bob had given his hide and his tail and a paw. But the Lion and Dragon with appetite hearty, Enjoyed every crumb of their classical party. Of the pie there was left not a bite nor a sup, For the Lion and Dragon ate everything up!



Progress and Poetry

BY HENRY R-YM-ND

Suppose the world were apple-pie,
And all the sea were ink,
And all the trees were bread and cheese,
Would we still have tea to drink?

Suppose you were a millionaire, and I were poor; suppose You bought a Paris bonnet rare, and I a suit of clothes; Suppose that both went out of style; our money all was spent; Which good would last the longer while, and who would get the rent?

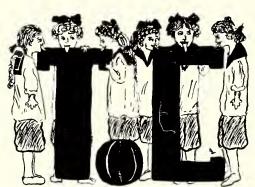
Suppose I built, with toilsome labor, a hen-house on my land; Suppose my chicken-hating neighbor, his shotgun in his hand, To pot my chicks, should lie in wait, upon his own back stoop; Give the marginal utility of that same chicken-coop.

Suppose, his secrets with him gone, old Edison were dead, And we had not a single ton of white ash coal, or red; Well, then, with nothing left to burn, to warm our little toes, To *Aggericulture* would we turn, or freeze, do you suppose?

If all the world were apple-pic,
(There's nothing we'd like better)
And all the trees were bread and cheese,
What would we do with Fetter?

The Strange Adventures of Lavinia College

Miss College was a damsel fair,
With eyes of blue and golden hair.
"Oh, father," spake she, "I'd adore
The halls of Barnard to explore."
"Alas, my child," the parent said,
A-shaking of his hoary head,
"If needs you must leave hearth and home,
Go forth, the College world to roam."
Oh, fast she ran, and she ran far
"Till all at once she saw a car.
Catching the car with skillful hand,
She took the car to College and
Arrived there just in time to see
The Barnard maidens lick T. C.
"Strange," cried Lavinia, "that they should!



"The Barnard Maidens Lick T. C."

For T. C. really can't taste good. They are not young or fresh, you know, So why should Barnard lick them so?" Lavinia and her trusty car Now found the theatre door ajar. With bated breath they crept within,

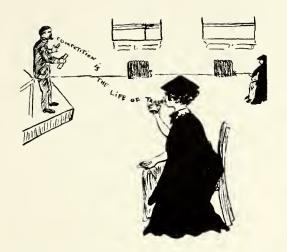


"She took the car to college"

And heard a most distressing din. "No wonder they can't sing," she said, "The leader has quite lost her head; Oh, even if they use all arts The Glee can *never* sing in parts."



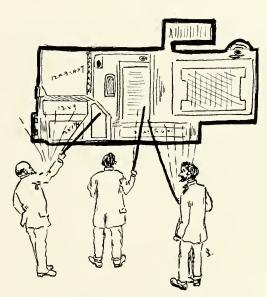
"The Glee can never sing in parts."



"The knowledge that flowed from the lecturer's head."



"A Freshman's cut by a Sophomore,"



"And there they hit upon a plan."

The awful clamour in great dread
She quit, and down the hall she sped;
"Oh, how contented I should be
To calm my shattered nerves with tea!"
Alas, for her, tea was there none.
A lecture class had just begun,
So in she went and drank, instead,
The knowledge that flowed from the lecturer's head.

Then, much refreshed, she roves again Through the marble halls and corridors, when, Lo and behold, oh, hideous sight, That turns Lavinia weak and white, Oh, horrid cruelty and gore—
A Freshman's cut by a Sophomore!
Lavinia fell into a swound,
And when, much later, she came 'round,
Straight to the faculty she ran;
And there they hit upon a plan
To curb the Sophomore's bloody ire.

But lest Lavinia's tale should tire I must abbreviate—for then Lavinia hurried home again. She spied her parent far ahead And straight into his arms she sped. She talked 'til she was out of breath And bored her father quite to death.



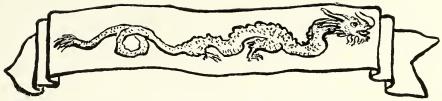
"She bored her father quite to death."

A Drop.

If you fear you'll flunk a course Why not simply stop it?
Just before exams start in
Go ahead and drop it.

If you find you have a friend Who is not quite proper, Cut her in the hall and then You can calmly drop her.

If a girl asks you to call
While the snow is blockin'
Traffic, take an aeroplane
To the place and drop-in.



Law Suits resulting from Mortarboard Arguments

BILLYITES VERSUS GILDITES

QUESTION AT ISSUE

Should the dean's picture be one-half inch larger than the provost's or vice versa?

Judge, Miss Annie E. H. Meyer

Decision—Pictures should be of equal size.

DISCREETS VERSUS INDISCREETS

OUESTION AT ISSUE

Should the fraternities be knocked? Judge, Precedent

Verdict—Not if you can help it.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF VERSUS MORTAR-BOARD BOARD

QUESTION AT ISSUE

Should the modest Editor-in-Chief's complaint, that she got voted on for too many of the class statistics, be sustained.

Judge, Mortarboard

Verdict—Complaint not sustained, as complainant was only the Editor-in-Chief, who has no vote.

MORTARBOARD VERSUS HARRIET FOX AND KATE TIEMANN

Ouestion at Issue

Should there be grinds for the Faculty?

Objections raised

They were not dignified.

They had never been used before.

Judge, Dean Gildersleeve Verdict—Quite evident.

AUTHOR VERSUS MORTARBOARD

QUESTION AT ISSUE

Should these cases be printed?

Objections raised

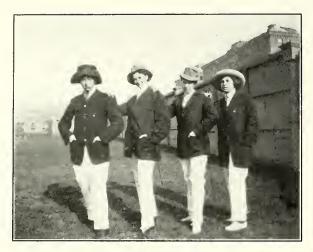
The private affairs of an institution were

best kept secret.

Objection not sustained, after author's plea for insanity.

The Evolution of the Genus Dean, from Gill to Gildersleepe

The first species of this genus known, goes by the name of Mrs. Putnam. Little has been discovered of this prehistoric ruler, nor of the links which connected her to the following species, Drake-Gill. From all accounts this species was much feared by the lesser animals because of its peculiar antipathy to the common custom of cheering, which always caused it to grow wild and fierce. Its extraordinary characteristics were all attributed to the Drake part of its anatomy. After six years this Drake had entirely evolved into a Bill, which is only an acting species of the genus *Dean*. For three years it billed and cooed about the halls of Barnard with long and lingering gait, until it metamorphosed into the genus *Provost*. At this period the family Barnard came of age, having reached its twenty-first birthday, and so in the natural course of events the last and most perfect species of the genus *Dean* was evolved as Gill-dersleeve!



THE JOHNNY CHORUS

A Junior waltzed to the Bulletin Board, The exams were posted there, She looked for economics A, With her usual blasé air. She shrugged her shoulders carelessly, And said in a voice chuck full of glee, "Oh, nothing can possibly bother me, I'm quite immuned you see."

Johnnie's Song in Mid Bear Finale 1909

A Fresh, warked up to the Bulletin Board, The exams were posted there, And when she saw that math came first She had an awful scare;

She nearly fainted dead away And turned a dreadful ghastly gray, And as she left they heard her say, "Oh, !"

A Soph. walked up to the Bulletin Board, The exams were posted there, She calmly looked for history A, Then twisted up her hair. She turned her patronizing eye On the poor little Freshman standing by And said, "My dear little girl, don't cry,

A Senior strolled to the Bulletin Board-You're quite mistaken there, My dear, she didn't stroll up at all, She simply didn't care. Hm-hum (Humming to the end.)

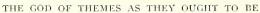
We've been through this before."

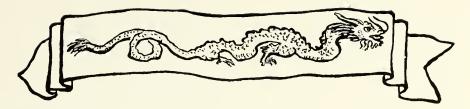
Run to Billy

If you want to change your course, Run to Billy, run to Billy; If you've talked till you are hoarse, Run to Billy, Billiken. Tell him you've discussed all day About the giving of a play— He'll say, don't give it anyway-Run to Billy, Billiken. Billy, Billy, Billy, every day we're crying! Billy, Billy, Billy, every day we're crying! Billy, Billy, Billy, to him we are flying! In our joys and in our woes Everyone to Billy goes.

If you're bad, and overcut, Run to Billy, run to Billy; Maybe you don't want to, but Run to Billy, Billiken. Summoned by a little card, Though you think it just too hard, He will tell you you're debarred, When you run to Billiken.

Billy, Billy, Billy, to him we are flying! Barnard lass in weal or woe, Ever must to Billy go.





To Samuel Johnson:

An Dde.

O Samuel Johnson, Barnard's pride,
Thou prowling, petted, pampered beast,
That on Parnassus' sunny side
On nectar—or sardines*—doth feast;
That calmly in the Undergrad,
On velvet cushions tak'st thine ease,
Leaving them thickly oversprad
With snowy hairs—and, maybe, fleas.

Dear Samuel, that with lordly air
And waving tail, walk'st on thy way,
With mild meow of meek despair
Scorning caresses or display;
Loved Samuel, can thy topaz eyes
See our delight when thou deign'st purr,
Or when a stately Senior wise
Unbends to stroke thy silky fur?

'Tis true! a Senior's tender heart
Still yearns for something to caress,
Which longing Calculus and Art
In vain have labored to suppress.
Ye bold New Women, crow your fill—
Already falls your triumph flat;
Barnard's affections hover still
Around a tiger pussy-cat!

Some Cutting Comment

Ι

Oh, they come in the morning up to college And they come from far uptown, From Hoboken or Fort Lee Ferry, Or they take the auto down; And as they near the hall of knowledge You may hear them blithely say, "It's quarter past—no use to hurry—It's a half-a-cut to-day!" (Just blame it on the Interborough, That half-a-cut to-day.)

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Or it may be that some loved professor.

In his flat across the way,

Must chase a vagrant collar-button

Or a gaudy tie display.

Then, as the clock moves ever onward,

Those students gladly say,

"It's quarter past—now let us hurry—

It's a half-a-cut to-day!"

('Twas not the fault of the Interborough,

That half-a-cut to-day.)

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Now, readers, hear ye all the moral
Of my sinful roundelay.
If in lofty Morningside apartment,
Or in Brooks you chance to stay,
Yet, if you value high your breakfast,
Fret not at the delay;
Remembering the Interborough
Take a half-a-cut to-day!
(Sing blessings on the Interborough,
For that half-a-cut to-day.)

^{*} See the Cast Supper, "D'Arcy of the Guards."

Sir Prise and the Dragon.

"Good Sir Prise," said the Dragon one fine day, "if it please thee to jog around the country a bit, I will show thee some sights which, methinks, thou didst never see the like of, until this hour."

"Certes," replied the knight, politely tipping his helmet, "that would please me right well, for, to meet with new adventures is, methinks, I wot, ever the business of an errant knight."

So saying, without more ado, that valiant knight and his noble companion set forth from the goodly inn wherein they had been resting, which hight "Junior Study," and never rested until they came to a fast shut door. Sir Prise was exceeding wroth that anything should so rudely bar his way, and anon would have battered down that door with his mighty spear, had not the Dragon whispered in his ear.

"'S blood, me friend! Do not so. This is the 1912 cup-board wherein are stored ingredients which are likely to ferment if aught disturbs their customary quiet!"

Thereupon the two slipt quietly within, and this is what they saw and heard:*

Yeast was seated on the desk with her dishevelled hair plainly betokening her agitated state of mind. Chili Sauce sat in the corner absorbed in calculations.

Sweet Oil was gazing pensively at a piece of card-board. The other ingredients sat or sprawled in various positions appropriate to scorn and boredom, with the exception of Soothing Syrup, who assumed an attitude of polite attention. Pickles was sorting a pile of grind cards which she held in her lap.

"How about this for Crampton?" said she, reading, "'Eye of newt and toe of frog.' "-

"Great!" said Yeast, with a broad grin.

"It's not nice enough for him!" objected the other ingredients, half angrily.

"How ridiculous! Why you're too soft-hearted for anything!" and Yeast looked ready for a fight.

Then everybody talked at once very loud and fast, until Yeast rose visibly and banged on the desk for order.

"Well, so you don't want to stick that onto Crampton?" asked Pickles, shaking her fountain pen over Cold Water in her perplexity.

"Please don't do that!" said that injured person, diluting the ink as she drew her skirts away.

"You don't know Dr. Crampton!" said Salt to Yeast, with superior scorn.

"Oh, very well, we won't take the grind—only some of you people who do know him have got to find the dear man a grind that's sweet enough for your taste. Go on—we must hurry."

The other ingredients resumed their board expression, and the meeting proceeded.

"How about this for Miss Reimer?" said Pickles, as she read another grind.

"No!" roared Yeast, rising and falling alternately in her excitement.

"It's not half good enough! We want a stunner for her."

"I thought this one very good," said Vinegar, sourly.

"That's because you don't know her!"

"S-s-softy!" sputtered Vichy, as she waved her hand out of the window to some Freshmen.

"Well," said Yeast, rather abashed, "what shall we do— Milk-of-human-kindness, you'll have to ask your sister. We'll leave the question for the present. Vichy, please pay attention—this is not a song practice. I see that Sweet Oil has something to show us, but she's too modest to produce it. Will somebody capture that drawing?"

"Here are some that the other girls did," said Sweet Oil smoothly.

^{*} The clue to this tale may be found on the "Editors' page."

"We want to see yours," clamored the other ingredients.

"Well-all right-only I've completely spoiled

"Great! Splendid! Sweet Oil, you're a wonder!" and all the ingredients woke up and became excited.

"I'm afraid we can't put it in," said Chili Sauce apologetically, "it will be so expensive—and we have to have a lot more ads as it is—here are some figures —and here is a list of people who have not been asked more than fifteen times."

"Anyway," said Cold Water, looking at the picture, "that idea has been used so often before. I can't just say where I saw it, but-

"Oh, let's have it anyway," said the Spoon, looking up from the Zoology book, over which she had been poring. "There never has been anything like it in a Mortarboard before, has there?" turning to Milk-of-human-kindness.

"I don't know," said she, "I'll ask my sister."

"Now, listen, I'm talking!" said Salt in a business-like voice. "I think it would be nice to leave

out our class statistics altogether!"
"Yes!" "No!" "Why should we?" "Why shouldn't we?" "Everybody has them!" "They haven't!" "They have!" and eleven voices roared at each other until the noise was deafening. Yeast banged for order, but no order came. Fiercer and fiercer grew the fight until the angry ingredients picked up chairs, books, anything, everything, and hurled them at each other.

"Gadzooks!" exclaimed Sir Prise, as he and the Dragon slank from the room and closed the door behind them. "Certes, I never beheld so fell a disagreement between mortal ingredients. My heart for fear near died within me." And in sooth the poor knight was all of a tremble, so that his mail

rattled upon his quaking body.
"Pull thyself together, man," said the Dragon, smoking uneasily, "for by my trouth, they be but ingredients, when all is told, and tho' the battle wax never so fierce, 'twill soon be ended, with no ink spilt, with all their slashing and lashing of tongues. But come, let us be jogging, for, as the scribe hath it, 'Discretion is the better part of valor.'

Thereupon the Dragon proceeded, Sir Prise treading close upon his tail, until they reached a door whereon was inscribed the number 330.

"What may this be?" asked Sir Prise.

"This is the class meeting of my beloved follow-

ers, the Juniors,'

At that moment the door opened quietly and a number of fair, yet hungry looking damsels emerged. Forthwith issued strenuous protestations —but what need is there to dwell longer upon this painful subject, for behold the engraving here below and thou shalt have full understanding, as did Sir Prise. The good Dragon blushed with shame, and his royal blue eyes were bedimmed with tears.

"Alas!" said he, "my heart is torn with grief. Now, and now only, am I ashamed to be called the idol of 1912!" With that he wept full passing sore. "Comfort thyself, sweet Chuck," quoth Sir Prise

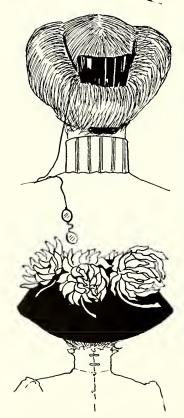
soothingly "for behold how great and marvelous thy 1912 is on all other occasions."
"'Tis sooth, in faith," sighed the Dragon, and

anon they jogged upon their way.









Susanna Rhymes

Susanna in mathematics A, Had very nearly passed away, To be polite she was not able When at the logarithm table. She used to make most awful sines And say odd s'blood and oh gosh lines! The Prof. would say o secant I Soothe you by feasting you on T. Then she would rave and tear her hair, And vow that he was never Tho' you've acute smile, some may say, I vow I'll = you some day. In wrath, "I'll punish you," cried he, Into remote ∞ Forever after, you I bid Appear amid a pyramid.

Behold Susanna has a hat-No other hat could equal that— Adorned it is, with forestry And birds of plumage fair to see, So large it is that it o'erspreads Not only hers but other heads. In fact no hat could e'er be wider— In class no one could sit beside her. In economics, Mussey said, While staring at her hatted head, "I have a great antipathy To hats 'neath which I cannot see, So tho' your hat is plainly here, Susanna, you are absent, dear.' He said it kindly with a smile So full of teeth and full of guile; So bright it was and withering, The foliage shriveled up, poor thing! She laid her hat upon her knee, And then she wept full bitterly-Her tear-drops were so salty that They spoiled the plumage on her hat. The moral to this tale is plain-Behold Susanna's woe and pain-For ne'er may hatted lassie pass In Mussey's economics class.







Elegy on the decease of Barnard Jokes at a Good Old Age

DEDICATED TO DR. CHARLES KNAPP

Once more ye jokes which now are long since dead, Ye puns, of Mother Wit and Humor bred, With mournful dirge we wail your woeful fate, And sing your praise, alas, too late, too late; Here lies the lunch room joke, dead ere its prime, Who has not wielded it in college rhyme? Dead jokes of erring Charlie Knapp lie here, Well-worn and ancient, hoary, dim and sere. The locker jokes, the hats that will not fit Have called forth many a proof of sparkling wit. Teas, mid-year jokes, all, all are dead, alas! In doleful train, their feeble spectres pass. The Senior's haughty pride and dignity, The frisky Junior's gay frivolity, Sophomoric knowledge that can ne'er be seen. And verdant Freshmen, who are evergreen; They did not die of loss of limb or joint, But of that dread disease, the loss of point. Old History A and poor long suffering Brief What wonder that we scarce restrain our grief! The jokes are dead, dead ere their prime, but we Are left to cope with stern reality. But, oh the change, now they have passed below To regions where all witticisms go! Now underneath this mournfully whispering oak, We deck the bier of every dear-loved joke. Here modest violets for the Junior's wit, Roses for blushes that engender it. Pale lemon blossoms for the Sophomore Show— Dry carrot tops for Senior jokes, and so We strew the graves wherein our darlings lie, And sadly sob and sound a soulful sigh. Oh, ye companions of our college years Behold the tribute of our hard wrung tears, One last farewell, one melancholy sigh, Wring out your kerchiefs, hang them out to dry. But wherefore do we mourn, tho' you are dead, Soon each will rise from out its flowery bed, Forever through the future years to flit-A ready tool for many a Freshman wit. The same weak smiles will follow you, which now Adorn each weary, suffering reader's brow, And generations yet to be begun Will prove there's nothing new beneath the sun.

Bear Facts

One day I met the Barnard Bear A-looking sickly, quite; Said I, "Pray, what's the trouble, Bear? You look both blue and white."

The Barnard Bear growled long and loud, "Oh, what a silly question!"

Quoth she: "You see what's troubling me Is simply indigestion!"

"It's your own fault that you're not well, The reason let me state," Said I, "Your illness cometh from That Undergrad-u-ate."

And as I turned away from her She asked me with a sigh, "Oh, say, why was the Mortarboard? Why did the dragon fly?"

"Your queries are quite bare of sense,"
Said I with scornful glance;
"They chanced to hear the Glee Club sing,
And saw the Sophomore dance.

These things would not have bothered them But ah, alack-a-day— It really capped the climax When they saw the Junior play."

"Now, won't you tell me why these maids Go yawning through the hall?" Said I, "They still are tired out From Eleven's basketball!

"The way the Sophs and Freshies carried On was quite a sin; They all seem captivated by That well-built T. C. Gym."

"There's one more question," said the Bear,
"That I am simply dyin'
To have you tell the answer of;
Say, what goes round a lion?"

"Forbear," said I, "you bother me, Your questions are a bore. Go ask the Freshmen and they'll say The answer is Roar! Roar!"

Then suddenly the Bear began A shakin' and a scingin', And that was just because she saw The bull-dogging the Injun.

"Poor thing," thought I, "I'll pick her up, And, calmly, not to shock her, I'll take her right downstairs with me And in the tennis lock-her."

And when I'd done this dreadful deed So loathsome and so gory, I went upstairs to see Soange Scalp the labora Tory.

Editor's Swan Song

Since I've been on the Mortarboard my hair is turning gray,

Since I've been on the Mortarboard I've nearly passed away,

Since I've been on the Mortarboard I'm getting lank and thin,

Since I've been on the Mortarboard, I sometimes swear like sin,

Since I've been on the Mortarboard, I'm deeply dyed in gloom;

Since I've been on the Mortaboard I often fret and fume:

Since I've been on the Mortarboard my lessons have —oh, well,

The change that's taken place in me I haven't time to tell.

But when the book is published such pleasure 'twill afford,

I'll thank my lucky stars that I was on the Mortar-board!

The Tayle of the Dragon

In the firmament above, a brilliant constellation is By philosophers of eld yelept the Dragon; & Dewis If ye seek the brightest starres which upon Broadway have shone, Look but in the Bayle of the Dragon, bestabeloved Anakraton

1912 Memory Book Freshman Year

"My salad days when I was green in judgment"





Officers

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_	Anne Stavely Wilson Vice	-President
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Freshman Pear

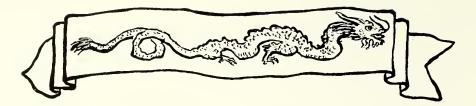
- Sept. 22. REGISTERED AT BARNARD
 Filled sheets and sheets of nasty green
 paper. Awful mess fixing course.
 Helped by a perfectly lovely Junior.
 Have a crush on her.
- Sept. 23. Opening Exercises
 Awfully dull. Signed all subscription blanks. I just hate college.
- Sept. 24. Classes Begin
 "Confusion worse confounded" finding
 rooms. Have German Professor—young
 and frightened. So are we.
- Sept. 28. OUR FIRST CLASS MEETING
 Junior President held it. Have a crush
 on her. A Miss Wilson and a Miss Doty
 elected pro tem.
- Oct. 1. We Stole Sophomore Mascot!!
 Sophs furious. They steal Anne Wilson and lock her up. Poor Anne!
- Oct. 2. Mysteries
 Old 1912 gloriously victorious. I just love college!
- Oct. 16. Freshman Triumph
 We wear bows and veils, and everything
 the Sophomores told us not to. Such
 fun!
 Junior wedding in the afternoon. We
 marry our dear sisters.
- Oct. 23. Mock Trial

 Lue Mordecai brought in on a stretcher.

 We sue Sophs for damages. They are condemned for contempt of court.

- Oct. 24. Mock Campaign
 Taft elected with much noise and speechifying. Mock turtle soup for lunch. College seems all sham.
- Oct. 30. BARNARD AND BILLIE'S CIRCUS Seniors' party to us. Simply grand.
- Nov. 4. Election of Officers
- Nov. 6. Sophomore Show
 "The Little Minister." Great, though I
 do say it, as wouldn't if I could help it.
- Nov. 21. Junior Show
 "Monsieur Beaucaire." The most wonderful play ever! I helped the Juniors
 dress. Most becootiful time of my life.
- Dec. 10. Undergraduate Tea Our study voted the prettiest.
- Dec. 16. OUR PARTY TO THE JUNIORS

 We give a regular dance. I have 14 crushes.
- January—College not much fun after all. People do study such a lot.
- Jan. 20-30. MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS
 "Was man nicht weiss, das eben brauchte
 man, und was man weiss, kann man
 nicht brauchen."
- Feb. 5. Mid-Year Finale
 We burlesque the college actors. Our stunt voted the best.



March 5, 1912 "Nоттаsно"

The cleverest and most original Freshman show ever given at Barnard. The Juniors say so. Hits on everything from Undergrad. to the Sophomores. *They* don't like it—but who cares?

March 10. Our Mascot Arrives in Nina's Arms

He is a perfect dream of a dragon, with lovely pink ears.

March 26. Greek Games

WE WIN almost. Only lost by 2½ points. Never was such a close contest. We would have won if—well, what's the use? The Juniors are so proud of us. Tony's tail broken in the scuffle.

April 16. "Twelfth Night"

Perfectly wonderful Undergraduate
Show.

May 5. Class Elections
Wild excitement!

May 7. FIELD DAY E-nuff-sed.

May 17-25. Finals!
Simply awful. I'm sure I flunked them all.

June 1. Commencement Week
Seniors omnipotent. Sorry to lose old
1909.

June 2. 1912 Luncheon
We separate for the summer. Rah-Rah
for 1-9-1-2.



BABBIE AND THE LITTLE MINISTER



MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE



MASCOT CHORUS FROM NOTTASHO



JUST SOME OF US



THREE CLOWNS FROM BARNARD & BILLY'S CIRCUS



SOPH. CHORUS FROM NOTTASHO



THE DUEL FROM "TWELFTH NIGHT"



THE FINAL CHORUS OF NOTTASHO

Pottasho

	Nottaprogramme S. Leerburger Nottaband R. Case
1.	Dance of the Classes
	 FRESHMAN ROMP E. Jones, G. Segec, F. Hazel, E. Isabel, A. Selis, M. Southerton, E. Woodruff, E. Myers H. SOPHOMORE BARN-DANCE F. Van Vranken, C. Straiton, A. Wilson, M. Kuther, P. Ralph, M. Stine, M. Wood. JUNIOR WALTZ E. Doty, G. Greene, C. Thees, I. Dalgleish, G. Berrian, B. Junghaus, P. Hoffmann, H. Black
	IV. SENIOR MARCH R. Sinn, M. Kerr, P. Lambert, I. Glenn, D. Shelley, L. Weil, G. Venner, E. Valet
2.	Meeting of the Undergraduate Association
	PresidentH. BristolVice-PresidentM. BrennanChairman of Executive CommitteeM. WeinerSecretaryE. RapelyeTreasurerM. Hamburger
	Undergraduates
	B. Bunzel, R. Case, F. Rogers, V. Smith, B. Hershfield L. Stein, F. Mathews, R. Fischel, H. Boegehold, G. Cerow, M. Mulqueen, S. Blumgarten, I. Keenan
3.	Three Scenes in Johnson Gym I. Class in Physical Culture II. Students' Marathon. III. Basketball Game Miss Cartoon Miss See-Saw Miss See-Saw Mr. Wiggles Students Students
	A. Zimmer, F. Anderson, E. Franklin, M. Scully, E. Reardon, H. Hale, L. Nyitray, J. Mackav E. Booth, M. Stine
4.	"How Soangesiegfried Did Not Kill the Dragon"
	Bull-Dog L Mordecai Owl E. Gray Indian P. Cahn Dragon C. Dakin
5.	Class Hymn: "Hail to the Dragon Bold"
	COMMITTEE S. Leerburger (Chairman), I. Dalgleish, E. Heller, P. Hoffman, L. Mordecai, K. Fancher, C. Dakin, A. Wilson (Ex-officio)



Greek Games

1911 vs. 1912

Greek Chorus

Won by 1912

Lyrics

KATE H. TIEMANN, 1911	First Place
Lucile Mordecai, 1912	Second Place
ELEANORE MYERS, 1912 Maude Brennan, 1912	*

Stilt Race

Susan B. Minor, 1911	First	Place
PEARL RALPH, 1912	Second	Place
JENNIE MACKAY, 1912	Third	Place

Discus

ELEANOR BURNE,	1911	 	\dots First	Place
MARY WEGENER,	1912	 	Second	Place
MARY RICE, 1912		 	$\dots Third$	Place

Hurdles

LILLIAN	Schoed:	ler, 1	911	 		First	Place
MILDRED	Davis.	1911		 	.Se	cond	Placc
Mary W	EGENER,	1912		 	7	hird	Place

Final Score: 1911, $25\frac{1}{2}$; 1912, $21\frac{1}{2}$.

Sophomore Year

"And with each step I feel my advanced head strike out a star from Heaven."





Officers

Rosalind Corwin Case	! t
Eleanore Myers	t
Louise Irene Glenn	y
Mary Mulqueen	у
Florence de Loiselle Lowther	1-
Edith Moore Valet	11

Sophomore Year

- Sept. 24. College Opens Great to be back as a Sophomore. Awfully green and shrimpy looking set of Freshmen.
- Oct. 1. Mysteries!

 Awful rough house. We finish the Freshmen. Forbid them to wear puffs or rats.
- Oct. 5. Two big, juicy rats extracted from a naughty Freshman's head.
- Oct. 15. SOPH TRIUMPH
 Rats magnanimously returned to the
 Freshmen in a rat trap.
- Oct. 18. '10 and '12 celebrate their paper wedding anniversary.
- Nov. 5. "The Sword of the King"

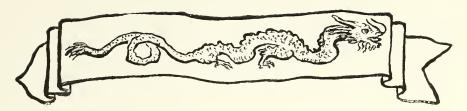
 Our Soph Show! The most wonderful, marvelous . . . (adjectives cut down for want of space).
- Nov. 20. "D'ARCY OF THE GUARDS"

 1911's Junior Show. Good, but of course, not equal to "Monsieur Beaucaire."

 '12 has cast luncheon and then goes to the play.
- Dec. 12. SOPHOMORE DANCE

- Jan. 26. Mid-Year Examinations
 "Promotion cometh neither from the east nor from the west, nor yet from the south."
- Feb. 25. Fancy Dress Party to 1911
- March 4. 1913 Freshman Show Good in spots, clever—for youngsters.
- March 18. Greek Games!!!!!!

 Score is 40 to 13 in our favor. (Highly appropriate.) Highest score ever reached in Barnard. We are mad with joy! Yet we take our victory tactfully, gracefully. Even the Bulletin comments on it.
- April 8. Life is "Brief"
- April 15. "Much Ado about Nothing" Grand success—as usual.
- April 28. "If I were King"
 Given by 1909. Almost as good as 1910's
 Junior Show.
- May 6. Field Day
 Scarcely worth noting. Held commemorative exercises in the theatre. I don't know what it was to commemorate, but Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer spoke.



May 12. Chanticleer Party to Seniors
Lots of fun and a deal of sentiment.
Fighting cocks can't find themselves.

May 16-25. Finals
I've gotten over worrying about exams.

May 30. Class Day Helped the Seniors all day. Most brilliant exercises since 1903—the faculty say so.

May 31. Ivy DAY
Absolutely perfect. Pageant of the College Year. Comus on the campus in the evening. We take part as fairies and nymphs and beasts. Thermometer, 32

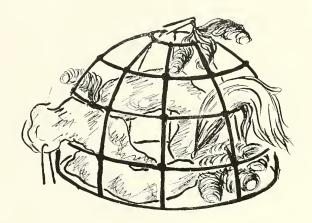
degrees. Somewhat chilly in gauze. Miss Weeks doses everybody with whisky. "Tho' we to-morrow die, this is to-day."

June 1. Commencement Day
Senior Banquet. Our hearts are broken.
We are dissolved in tears. We serenade
the Seniors.

"One fond kiss and then we sever, One farewell, alas, forever."

June ?. Sophomore Luncheon
Still heart broken at losing 1910. Most
of us don't think we shall come back to
college next year.







1910 ATHLETES



1913 BASEBALL TEAM



FROM THE FRESHMAN SHOW



"WE HAVE ACTORS AND ATHLETES"



OLD BETTY



ENTRANCE OF NED



Sir Michael Drayton — Priest De Rondiniacque

Prince William

Philippa

Edwin

Bentnick

"The Sword of the King"

BY HAROLD MAC DONALD

NOVEMBER 5 AND 6, 1909

Cast of Characters

EDWIN ROYSTON
Sir Michael Drayton P. Hoffman
Philip Drayton
WILLIAM, PRINCE OF ORANGE
GODEMAR DE RONDINIACQUEG. BORCHARDT
Major William Bentnick E. Heller
COUNT SCHOMBERG M. ROOF
Sergeant MorseheadG. Fischer
Christopher Kidd D. von Doenhoff
Simon Emmet
First Conspirator L. Mordecai
SECOND CONSPIRATOR E. Myers
Philippa Drayton
LADY MARY ROYSTON
Prudence Emmet

Guards, E. Booth, M. Coyle, I. Keenan, E. Mathews, V. Rees, and H. M. Rusk.

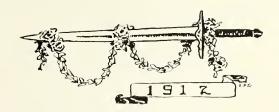
Committee

FLORENCE VAN VRANKEN

Ex-officio

ROSALIND CASE

ELEANORE MYERS



Junior Pear

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic, and so do I"





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Eleanor Mandeville Doty	e-President
ALICE CRAIGE MARTIN	Secretary
Margaret Southerton	Secretary
MARY MULOUEEN	Treasurer

Junior Pear

- Sept. 22. Helped Freshmen Register Dear little things, how helpless they are!
- Sept. 28. Opening Exercises

 Duller than ever
- Sept. 29. Freshman Song Practice We teach the little Freshies some songs. They better the instruction.
- Oct. 7. Mysteries
 We sing as never before. Chrys deelighted! View everything from the balcony. Very tame.
- Oct. 21. Junior-Freshman Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dragon united in the holy bonds of matrimony.
- Any date. Find lessons interesting for the first time since I entered Barnard.
- Nov. 11. "QUALITY STREET" GIVEN BY 1913

 Juniors sit in the balcony and pour wrath down on the heads of the impudent Sophomores. Cheer leader saved from tragic end. Special thanks due to H. H., the assistant cheer leader.
- Dec. 2. "Trelawney of the Wells"
 Better than "If I were King" (?).
- Dec. 13. Suffrage Play Anti's wake up and show their spirit.

- Dec. 14. Extra! Extra! ,
 Epoch making event in the history of
 Barnard! Miss Virginia Gildersleeve is
 made dean!
 - College, one smile from ear to ear, or rather from door to door.
- Dec. 15. Donation of Chimes to College By Miss Grace Dodge, through Dr. W. Braun. Formal presentation of Miss Gildersleeve to the college by President Butler. She speaks. College spell-bound. Applause in chapel!
- Dec. 16. Undergrad Mass Meeting to welcome new Dean.

 She speaks. We sing a song in her honor.

 Billy speaks. We cheer. Wild enthusiasm on all sides.
- Dec. 19. PARTY TO 1910.
- Dec. 20. Freshman Kid Party to us
 "Ain't we neat—ha-ha—sweet—ha-ha,
 handsome and fair,
 '10, '12, and '14 you'll find everywhere."
- Dec. 22. MORTARBOARD goes to print!!
- Dec. 23. St. Lukes Hospital crowded with Mortarboard editors. Special demand for brain-fever medicine to stop ravings and D. T.'s (real ones this time).



Act II. Sir William: "In brief, a drunken debauch!"



Act III. Tom: "'Life,' a Comedy, by Thomas Wrench."

Trelawney of the Wells



Act II. Rose: "Raphael, do you wish to break a woman's heart?"



Act. IV. Sir William: "I do not relish being reminded of members of my family."

Trelawney of the Wells



Statistics of the Class of 1912

As Voted on by Class	In the Editors' Opinion
Best Looking M. Hambu Best Dressed Mrs. Lowt Best Dressed Best Athlete S. Gleabest Actress C. von W Best Dancer G. Gressest All-round E. M. Hambu Mrs. Hambu Mrs. Lowt Best Junget Best Athlete S. Gleabest G. Gress Best All-round E. M.	GRAY * RGER * FIEEN * CHER ANA KRATON—The Dragon ASON I. Morrison AHL T. Greene EENE A. HALLOCK YERS SAMUEL JOHNSON—College Cut
Biggest Fusser P. Lam Biggest Bluffer T. Gr Biggest Dreamer F. I Fastest Talker P. I Most Famous in Future E. M Most Scholarly H. H	EESE. OUR ASSOCIATE MEMBERS BERT H. VON TOBEL EENE E. SCHWEIS REES * POOR G. FISCHER WERS BARNARD BUILDING FUND HALE E. RAPELVE
Most Artistic I. GL Most Musical R. C Cleverest E. M Wittiest C. Strain	RALD
Most Popular in 1911 Most Popular in 1912	M. Polhemus M. Polhemus Cora Thees D. Cheesman

^{*} This means that the Editors agree with the class.

Who's Who in the Faculty according to 1912

Best Liked	PROF. WILLIAM T. BREWSTER MISS VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE
Best Teacher	DR CHARLES KNAPP
Hardest to Bluff	
Easiest to Bluff	Dr. Kasner
Perfect Gentleman	Mr. MÜLLER
Perfect Lady	Miss M. Weeks
Most Learned	Miss Hirst
Hardest Marker	Dr. Mussey
	Miss Hirst
Easiest to Fuss	
Most Interesting Lecturer	Dr. Shotwell
Most Fun	∫ Prof. Brewster
	DR. Mussey
Best Looking	Mr. MÜLLER
Prettiest	
Most Immaculate	
Sweetest Tempered	Miss Rockwell



Class of 1912

Florence de N. Anderson Haverstraw, N. Y.



Unthinking, idle, wild and young, I laughed and danced, and talked and sung.

JENNIE G. AUERBACH 40 W. 77th Street, New York



Wandering about upon the face of the earth.

Mabel Barrett Springfield, Ohio



Swift as the wind, and sure, As over the campus she sweeps.

Georgina Berrian Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.



Oh, that those lips had language!

SARAH L. BLUMGARTEN 550 Avenue A, Bayonne, X. J



Someone must play the bad parts in this world, both on and off the stage,

Edna Booth 656 St. Nicholas Ave., New York



Of good natured parts and of a liberal education.

Gertrude S. Borchardt 352 E. 124th Street, New York

Bessie Bunzel Hazel Burkholder 300 Central Park West, New York 99 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



A chiel's amang ye takin' notes, And faith, she'll prent it!



Devout, yet cheerful; Active, yet resigned.



To hear her sing, It is to hear the birds of Spring.

Pauline Cahn
202 Riverside Drive, New York
205 Fourth Avenue, Newark, N. J.





He is a fool who thinks by force or skill

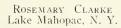
As the bright sun glorifies the skies,
So is her face illumined with her eyes.





I have an exposition of sleep come upon me.

Georgia A. Cerow 503 W. 175th Street, New York



Lena Cohen 73 W. 30th Street, Bayonne, N. J.



A simple child That lightly draws its breath.



The rising blushes which her cheeks o'erspread Were opening roses in a lily's bed.



Careful and troubled about many things.

Molly B. T. Coyle Gertrude C. Cusack Cornelia H. Dakin
457 W. 123d Street, New York
611 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93 Harrison Ave., Port Richmond,
New York



looks her implied. Whose sober wisdom well



'Twill murmur on a thousand years, And flow as now it flows.



Much study is a weariness of the flesh.

Mary V. Diehl West New York, N. J.



The love of learning, the sequestered nooks, And all the sweet screnity of books.

Eleanor M. Doty 553 W. 141st Street, New York



She will long be remembered by us, as much for her private virtues as for the commanding authority of her genius.

MARTHA EMMONS 25 W. 73d Street, New York



Here is a great deal of good matter lost for lack of telling.



ALICE B. EVANS
GRACE M. FISCHER
476 W. 143d Street, New York
138 E. 150th Street, New York



What a spendthrift she is of her tongue! I would I were endowed with Mr. Telfer's flow of eloquence!

REBECCA FISCHEL 118 E. 93d Street, New York



The Queen of Tragedy.

M. Louise Fitz Peconic, Long Island, N. Y.



It's wiser being good than bad, It's safer being meek than fierce, It's fitter being sane than mad.

Henrine B. Fitzgerald Middletown, N. Y.



Weary, weary of my weight, Let me, let me drop my freight And leave the world behind!

ELINOR FRANKLIN
1635 E. 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



And wisely tell what hour o' day The clock doth strike, by algebra.

IRENE L. FREAR 270 W. 93d Street, New York



With none disposed to disagree I like them best who best like me.

SHIRLEY GLEASON L. IRENE GLENN 1215 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. 365 Edgecombe Ave., New York



Uncertain, coy, and hard to please.



Her pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;
Her manners were gentle, complying, and bland;
Still born to improve us in every part,
Her pencil, our faces—her manner, our leart.

ELIZABETH P. GRAY 409 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



This nymph, to the destruction of mankind. Nourished two locks, which graceful fell behind In equal curls.

KATHLEEN F. GRAY 48 W. 167th Street, New York



A little pot that soon boils over.

GRACE B. GREEN Louisville, Kentucky



And danced away with down upon your feet.

Genevieve Van V. Greene 403 W. 115th Street, New York



Must I work? Oh, what a waste of time!

May S. Greenwold 33 Wall Street, New York



Her hair was thick, with many a curl That clustered 'round her head.

A. Dorothy Griffin 372 Manhattan Ave., New York



Her golden locks she roundly did uptie.

Harriet F. Hale
Anna C. Hallock
487 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
36 E. 65th Street, New York

MILDRED V. HAMBURGER 151 W. 140th Street, New York



A voice that in the distance far away Wakens the slumbering ages.



Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul.



A little rosebud set with wilful thorns.

EDITH F. HARDY 153 E. 150th Street, New York





A dainty damsel dressing of her hair.



Somewhat of a sad perplexity.



The will to do. the soul to dare.

Elsa M. Heller

ROWENA HENDRICKS 108 W. 75th Street, New York 436 Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 309 W. 101st Street, New York

MILDRED L. HODGES



A love that had an early root, And met an early doom.



How long halt ye between two opposite opinions?



Our sensibilities are so acute, The fear of being silent makes us mute.

PHEBE E. HOFFMAN 307 W. 137th Street, New York



VIRGINIA HOUGH The Hill, Augusta, Georgia



EUGENIA INGERMAN 1843 Madison Avenue, New York



Woman's at best a contradiction still. I am a serious actor if there ever was one. I'm told you write for public prints; if true It's natural you should know a thing or two!

Ernestine C. Isabel lrene G. Johnson Elizabeth T. Jones
Broadway and 113th St., New York 10 S. 14th Ave, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 1 Midland Ave., White Plains, N. Y.



With modest eyes downcast, She comes—she's here—she's passed.



Upon this weary laden world, How soft the seal of silence falls.



Who loved simple truth and steadfast honesty.

FRIEDA C. JUD BERTHA A. JUNGHANS CAROLINE KAHN
119 Franklin St., Jersey City, N. J. 871 St. Nicholas Ave., New York 303 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



One who would peep and botanize.





With goodly grace and comely personage. Beautiful eyes—she had such beautiful eyes!

IRENE D. KEENAN
70 Third Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
28 Chestnut Lane, New Rochelle, N. Y.
28 Chestnut Lane, New Rochelle, N. Y.
628 West End Ave., New York



A certain tender gloom o'erspread her face Pensive, not sad; in thought involved, not dark.



A cat may look at a King.



Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong.



Paula C. Lambert 606 W. 135th Street, New York



Liberty, equality, and fraternity.





Principle is ever my motto, not expediency. A mighty huntress, and her prey was man

LUCY E. LANDRU 365 Park Ave., Paterson, N. J. 501 W. 111th Street, New York 458 Third Avenue, New York

Frances R. Latzke

ESTHER LEWONTIN



Everything by starts, and nothing long. Any kind of villainy came natural to me. Diligence is the mother of good luck.





IRENE E. LONDON 64 W. 115th Street, New York

M. Amanda Loughren 337 Marshall St., Elizabeth, N. J.

FLORENCE DE L. LOWTHER 610 Riverside Drive, New York



Our hands have met, but not our hearts.



Oh, why should life all labor be?



You have often been so bold as to charm us, when we were positively resolved to be out of humor.

LILLIAN MACDONALD 586 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

Jennie MacKay Alice C. Martin Prescott Ave., Inwood-on-Hudson, 43 Astor Place, Jersey City, N. J. New York



Wee sleekit cowerin' tim'rous beastic.



You're very funny off, but on the stage you are enough to make a cat weep!



Rich in saving common sense.

Eleanor A. Mathews 2333 Washington Ave., New York



ISABEL MCKENZIE 67 Lenox Ave., East Orange, N. J.



Fishing is one of the gentle arts, Whether we fish for fishes, or whether we fish for hearts.



I love to gaze upon a child, A young bud bursting into blossom; Artless as Eve, yet unbeguiled And agile as a young opossum.



Therefore am I still a lover of the mead-ows and the woods.

Alma I. Misch 921 Trinity Ave., New York

Lucile Q. Mordecai Edith M. Morris 319 W. 105th Street, New York 1477 Webster Ave., New York



Who never did a foolish thing, Nor ever said a wise one.





I never dare to write as funny as I can. At least we'll die with harness on our backs.

Isabelle Morrison 309 W. 86th Street, New York



Mary Mulqueen
888 Park Ave., New York
411 W. 115th Street, New York



E'en the light harebell raised its head, We love thee for thy beauty, but 'tis not Correct old time and regulate the sun. For that alone.



MARGARET J. NAUMBURG 137 W. 74th Street, New York

Eleanor E. Neu ISABELLE F. NOYES 137 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 324 Westchester Ave., Portchester, New York.



So many worlds, so much to do, So little done, such things to be.



To beguile many and be beguiled by one.



Nowhere so busy a girl as she there was, Nowhere so busy a girl as she there nas,

LOUISE NYITRAY 983 Lexington Ave., New York

MARJORIE O'CONNELL

PAULA F. OELLRICH Marjorie O'Connell Paula F. Oellrich 506 W. 179th Street, New York 48 Cambridge St., East Orange, N. J.



For all I did. I did but as I ought.



All the world's queer save thee and me, I never knew so young a body with so old friend, and thee's a bit queer.



Margaret O'Rourke 19 Lake Street, White Plains, N. Y.

GRACE M. PEARSON Home Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Helen E. Phillips
1 East 100th Street, New York



Silence is deep as Eternity, Speech is as shallow as Time.



Let us do it legitimately—with dignity.



Retiring from the popular noise, I seek this unfrequented place to find some

Helen C. Plummer Cranford, N. J.



I scarcely understand my own intent, But silkworm-like, so long within have wrought That I am lost in my own web of thought.

Pamela Poor 9 West 9th Street, New York



To all her works virtue was ever guide.

EMMA L. RAPELYE
75 Forest Parkway, Forest Park,
New York



Let high birth triumph! What can be more great?

ELIZABETH P. READY
42 Kensington Ave., Jersey City

ELIZABETH REARDON
316 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

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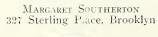




In whom it seems gentleness of spirit and A daughter of the rose, whose cheeks unite The proper study of womankind is man, manners mild were planted naturally. The differing titles of the red and white.



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We only know she came and went.



Oh, she was so utterly utter She couldn't eat plain bread and butter, But a nibble she'd take At a wafer of cake, And the wing of a quail for her supper.



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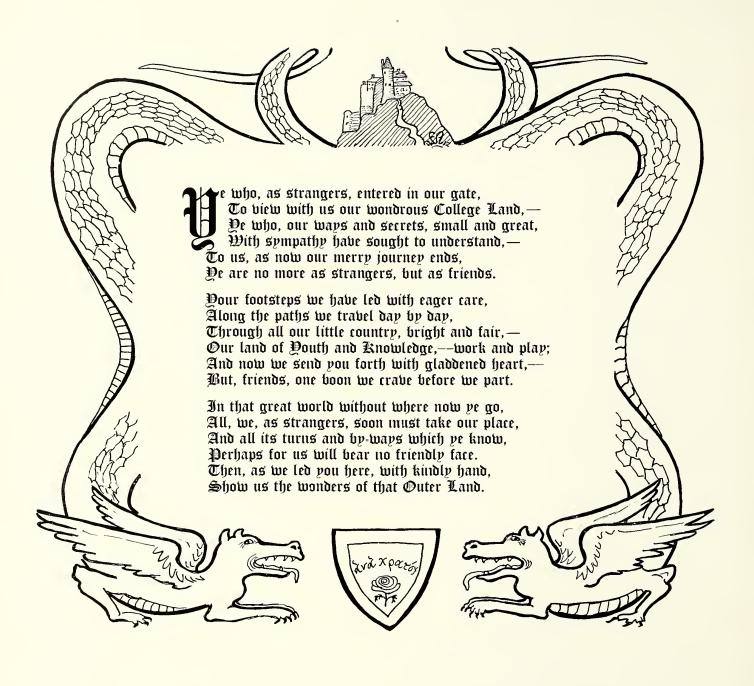


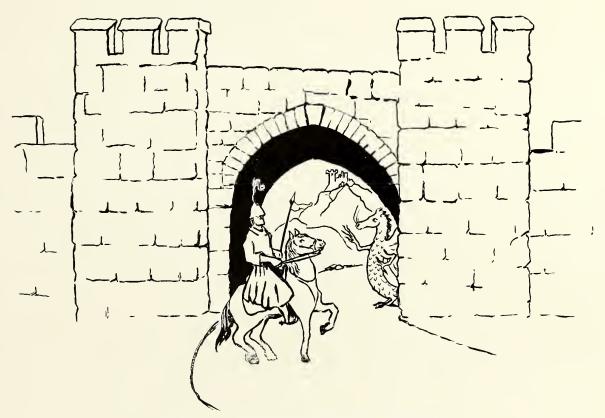




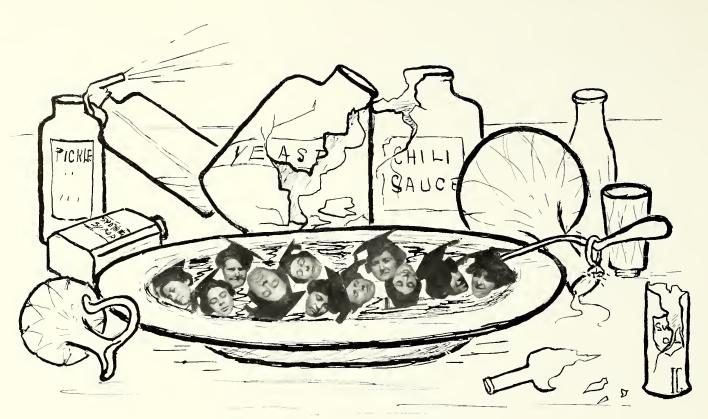
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Then will come a grisly tragedy I hate To relate!

Those Ingredients that labored day and night, (With a fight

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Resignation deep imprinted on each face, You will trace

In a plight almost *too* fearful, gruesome, for Me to draw(r).

Then behold this thing of horror—unjust fate Of the great!

See the Editors, a persecuted troop, In the soup!

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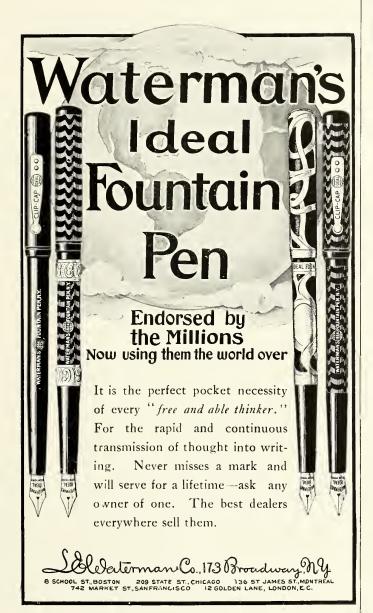
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